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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO. 24 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 3, 1969 | $2.00 Per Year

REACH FOR THE MILK. These Philadelphia school boys set up this stunt photograph for Lancaster Farming's editor when they visited the Lloyd Ranck Family Farm Tuesday afternoon. The boys (from left) Mike Mullaney, Donald Jaje, Lemuel Anderson and Edward Dunston were part of the group of inter-city students that were guests of the Pequea Valley FFA Chapter. Oh, yes, the nice-uddered five-year-old cow is a General daughter and stood quite quietly through the whole ordeal considering the interruption from a peaceful rest in her lush green meadow.

Inter-City Students See Rural Life At Co. Farms

For a group of inter-city sixth, seventh and eighth graders, Tuesday was a day of turkeys, tractors, cows, calves, ponies, puppies and peacocks They also toured a local intermediate school and the new Wax Museum of Lancaster County History, but mostly it was a look at rural happenings as they occur

The tour really had its beginning a few years ago when Pequea Valley's Vo-Ag instructor Ralph Horchler, met Ronald T Nichols his first day at Penn State Since that time the social studies teacher at Conwell Middle Magnet School in Philadelphia and the local Ag teacher have been visiting each other And this time, Nichols brought 50 of his pupils along and Horchler provided special guides from his FFA Chapter.

Both teachers think tours of this nature are an effective means of teaching and provide an avenue of understanding for both rural and city youths "We came to see what rural America is like," Nichol said "I'm impressed with your area and I

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Meat Inspection Law Meeting Set For Monday

An educational meeting on the 1968 Pennsylvania Meat Inspection Law will be held Monday, May 12 at 8:00 p m at the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road (just east of the Manheim Pike near the Route 30 by-pass) The meeting sponsored by the Lancaster County Extension Service will be an opportunity to obtain a better understanding of the law and how it affects livestock and poultry slaughtering operations.

In making the announcement, County Agent M. M Smith said, "Meat processors are concerned

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Soil Stewardship Week

Soil Stewardship Week starts tomorrow, Sunday May 11 and continues through Sunday May 18. Numerous churches and civic organizations have planned special events for the occasion. It is quite fitting that a special weekly feature, entitled "Conservation Corner", should start this week in Lancaster Farming also. The feature is in cartoon form and is designed to call attention to the need of conserving our natural resources and the results of destroying them. The first "Conservation Corner" appears on page 17 of this issue.

Parasites Are Major Weapon For Gypsy Moth

Parasites will be the State Department of Agriculture's major weapon this year in Pennsylvania's continuing war on the destructive gypsy moth.

Henry F. Nixon, director of the Department's Bureau of Plant Industry, said the Department plans to release millions of parasites this spring, summer and fall in northeastern counties The parasites, Nixon said, are harmless to humans and animals.

One of the parasites is a tiny insect which parasitizes gypsy moth eggs while another, about the size of a large ant, infests the pupal stage of the moth.

The Department plans to send mobile laboratories to infested areas where pest control specia-

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Bankers Honor Youths; Hear Ag Change Called "Fantastic"

"The changing look of modern agriculture is no less than fantastic," a Chase Manhattan Bank Agriculture Services expert said Wednesday night Speaking to the Lancaster County Bankers Assn. at the Host Town Motel, Dan A. Klingenberg said, "These are the days of gorilla milk, sustain, moo juice, Palm, Becky, agrifax, elfac, computerization, automation and irradiation".

These strange terms and many others have brought a new excitement never before known to both America and world agriculture, he said. Pam, Becky, Elfac and Agrifax, Klingeberg explained are titles of four of the many computerized farm accounting systems in existence today.

Gorilla milk, sustain and moo juice are names of three new dairy products recently introduced by major food merchandisers in this country.

Klingenberg predicted that all farms of the future will be taking part in computerized record-keeping programs. Such programs, he said, will solve one of the biggest weaknesses in the farm credit system "The

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Two 4-H Dairy Judges Place First At Expo

Advance reports showed Lancaster County's 4-H Dairy Judging Team did not place first last Saturday at the 44th Annual Dairy Exposition held at Penn State. Though Victor Plastow, Associate County Agent in charge had not received the final placing of the team as of yesterday morning. In the 1968 con-

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Warwick Youth Advances In FFA Speaking

Gerald Martin, a Warwick High School sophomore, continued to advance in FFA Public Speaking Wednesday, by placing 2nd in the Regional Contest held at Millersville State Teachers College Martin, 16-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Amos Z Martin, Lititz R1, is the Lancaster County FFA Public Speaking champion and also placed 2nd at the Area Contest held recently in York County His speech is on farm safety entitled, "It's Your Life"

Lancaster's second entry in the 12-county event, Dean Sherick, Penn Manor Junior, did not place in the Regional contest

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Farm Calendar

Sunday, May 11
11-18 Soil Stewardship Week

Monday, May 12
8 00 p m —Meat Inspection Law Information meeting, Farm and Home Center

Tuesday, May 13
1&2 p m —Area FFA Meat Judging, Kunzler & Co., 652 Manor St Lancaster
7:30 p m —Kirkwood Community 4-H Club meets, Bait-

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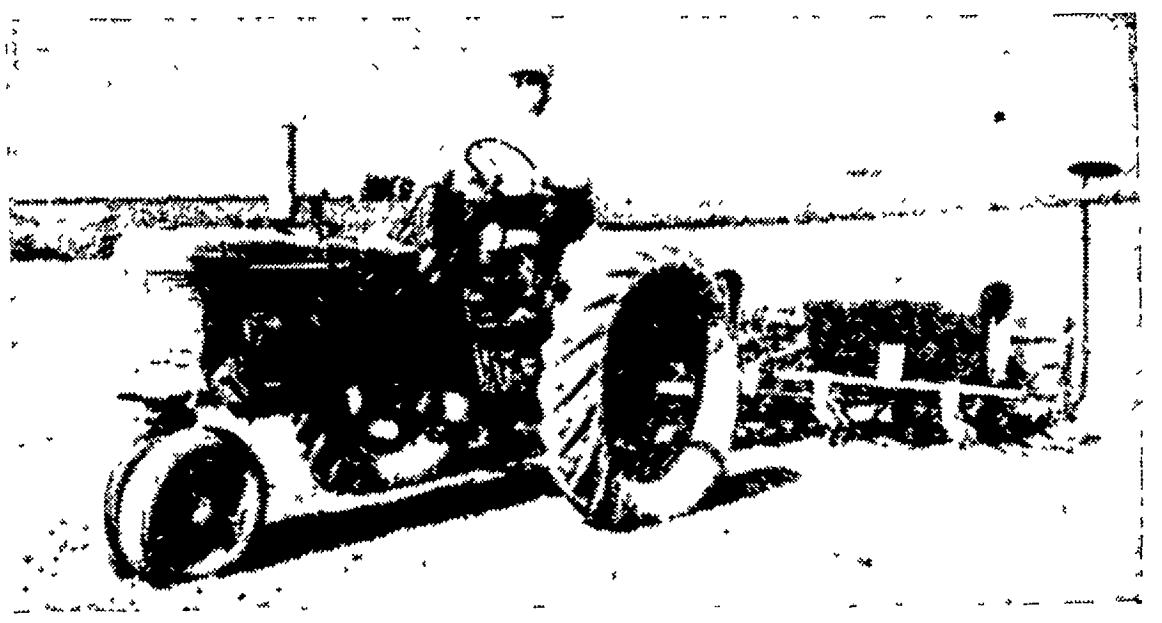

CORN PLANTING and preparing the ground for planting were high on local farm work agendas this week. In the Lancaster Farming Photo, Ellis Denlinger, Gordonville R1, plants corn Monday afternoon. In the background, his 14-year-old son, Curvin is disking another strip. Ellis said the ground was slightly dry on top with adequate moisture underneath. The warm days had the ground temperature high enough to sprout the seed, Ellis thought. He also made and observation on his grass-legume hay field. Because of the cool

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MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

May 8, 1969

CATTLE 3,000—Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers 25 to mostly 50 higher; Cows 50-1 25 higher, Bulls mostly 50 higher, few sales Feeder Steers fully steady Supply included an estimated 60 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050-1450 lbs 33 00 34 50; Choice 975-1375 lbs 31 50-33 25, high-Good and low-Choice 30 00-31 85; Good 27 85-30 50, Standard and low-Good 25 25-27 85

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-925 lbs 28 00-29 00, Good 650-900 lbs 25 00-28 25

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 50-24 00; few head 24 10-24 75, Cutter 20 00-23.00, Canner and low Cutter 18 00-20 50

BULLS — Choice 27 50-29 50, four head 30 00-30 10, Good 25 00-28 25, Utility and Commercial 25 50 28 75, few 29 10-30 10.

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 940-1130 lbs 30 75-31 50.

CALVES 400—Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 48 00-51 00, few 51 50-53 00, Good 47 00-49 50, Standard 43 00-48 00, Utility 37.00-42 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 30 00 38 00, 65-85 lbs 25 00-32 00

HOGS 1,000 — Barrows and Gilts 50-1.00 higher.

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 210-230 lbs 24 25 24 75 US 1-2 200-245 lbs 23 00-23 75 US 2 200-250 lbs 22 00-22 75 US 2-3 270-275 lbs 21 00-21 50

SHEEP 300 — Spring Lambs 1 00 2 00 lower, Wooled Lambs steady, Slaughter Ewes steady

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 45-90 lbs 37 00 40 00, Good 30 00-37 00

WOOLED LAMBS—Lot Good 75 lbs 30 00, Utility 50-80 lbs 25 00 26 00

Auction Only

May 7, 1969

CATTLE 997—Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers 25-50 higher; Cows mostly 50 higher; Bulls strong to 50 higher. Supply included 7 percent Cows and 9 percent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050-1450 lbs 33 25 34 50; Choice 975-1375 lbs. 31.75-33 25; high-Good and low-Choice 30.75-31.85; Good 27 85-30 50, Standard and low-Good 25.25 27 85

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-925 lbs 28 00-29 00, Good 650 900 lbs 25 00-28 25

COWS—Utility and high dressing Cutter 22 75-24 00, eight head

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Vintage Auction

May 6, 1969

CATTLE 981—Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 25-50 higher; Cows strong to 50 higher; Bulls mostly steady. Supply included 20 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs. 32 85-33 85, Choice 950-1350 lbs 31 00-33 00; high-Good and low-Choice 30 00-31 60; Good 28 25-30 60; Standard and low-Good 26 50-28.25.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21.75-23 85, 12 head 24 00-24 75, Cutter 19 75-22.50; Canner and low-Cutter 18 00-20 00

BULLS — Choice 27 50-28 60, Good 25 00-28 00, Utility and

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

May 8, 1969

CATTLE 854—Steers 75-1 00 higher, Cows and Bulls 50 1 00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs 33.25-34 25; Choice 950-1300 lbs. 31 35-33.50, Good and Choice 30.75-31 75; Good 29 00-31.25; Standard 27 60-29.35.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—Few Choice 800-1000 lbs. 27.75-29 75, individual 30.75.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 35-24 50, 10 head 25 50; Cutter 20 50-22 35; Canner 18 85-20 60.

BULLS—Few Choice 28 85-29-75, Good 27.00-28 60; Utility and Commercial 25 50-28 75; 12 head 1400-2300 lbs 28 75-30 50, few Cutter 24 00-25 00.

CALVES 294—Utility to Good fully 1 00-2 00 lower, Cull 1 00-2 00 higher

VEALERS—Individual high-Choice 54.00, few Choice 46 00-50 50, Good 44 00-48 50, Standard 42 00-46 00, Utility 40 50-43.00; Cull 90-120 lbs 35 50-39 50, 70-85 lbs 30 50-35 50.

SHEEP 20—Few lots Good and Choice 50-65 lb Spring Lambs 34 50 36 00

COWS

May 7, 1969

Receipts of 79 cows, 3 bulls and 16 heifers sold steady. Holstein 400-730; Other breeds 275-325; Bulls 240-265; Heifers 175-325.

HORSES

May 5, 1969

Receipts of 333 horses sold steady. Mules 140-195; Work horses 165-240; Riding horses 115-520; Driving horses 125-225; Pony (Mares) 20-35, (Geldings) 20-30, Killers 9-10.

HOGS

May 5, 1969

Receipts of 850 hogs sold steady Retail 22.50-23.50; Wholesale 22-22.75; Heavyweights 20 50-22 50; Sows 16.50-17 25, Boars 13-14

CALVES

May 5, 1969

Receipts of 66 calves sold steady Choice and Prime 48-51.-50; Good and L. Choice 45-47.50; Standard 44-44.50; Common 25-39.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last Friday. Slaughter steers 25-75 higher, most upturn on kinds average Choice and Below. Slaughter heifers 50-75 higher. Cows 50-1 00 higher. Bulls unchanged

Local receipts 75 percent slaughter steers, 21 percent heifers and the balance mainly cows Overall finish of slaughter steers not much different than a week ago with 12 percent Prime and 72 percent Choice. This compares with 13 percent Prime and 70 percent Choice last week, and 8 percent Prime and 77 percent Choice a year ago. Average cost and weight of slaughter steers, estimated at 32 25, highest since October,

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 8, 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
May			2.77
June	31.75	23.95	
July		24.22	
August	30.85		
October	29.95	21.00	
November			2.43
December	29.55	20.70	
February '70	29.15		
April	28.80		3.01
June	28.62		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are higher; Hogs are higher and Potatoes are lower

New! 78F Forage

IMPROVE YOUR RATIONS AND YOUR RETURNS

- Up to 10% higher yields
- 5 to 10% higher digestibility

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BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS, HOGS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES SOLD ON COMMISSION

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Phone Area Code 717-442-4181

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10 mi East of Lancaster on Rt 30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Don't Wait! Insure Extra Profits Now.

Call us at once for Service the way you want it!

3 TRUCK SPREADERS, 2 TRACTOR SPREADERS, PORTABLE NURSE UNIT, BULK OR BAGS

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ANNOUNCING

SPECIAL SPRING YEARLING FEEDER CATTLE SHOW & SALE

Fri., May 16th, Show 3 P.M., Sale 7 P.M.

Shown, Judged, and Sold, in Lots of 20
Trophies For Winners

Anyone May Enter — Lots of 20 Only
Weights 500-1000 lb Only

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KEN HERSHEY, Mgr.

JUNE FEEDER SALE, JUNE 6 — 7:00 P.M.
All Weights and Grades Sold
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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light-type hens unchanged Demand continues good with bidding very competitive Offerings light and short of full needs as producers continue to hold floor stocks despite sharp decline in egg market of past several days Demand for heavy type fair, however offerings limited and short of local needs. Prices paid @farms: Light type hens 8-10¼ Mos. 8½-10. Heavy Type: TFEWR.

Fogelsville

May 6, 1969

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

HENS, Light Type 8-11, HENS, Heavy Type 9-22; PULLETS 22-33, ROASTERS 18-36; TURKEYS, Hens 27½-33; RABBITS 25-65; GUINEAS 74-99; PIGEONS (Per Pair) 65-1 65.

TOTAL Coops Sold 357.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and live fryer prices averaged 12 16 cents a pound this week Prices paid ranged from a high of 14 9 cents a pound on Tuesday to a low of 11 1 cents a pound on Thursday. Total sales were 144,100 head down 91,500 head from last week.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

1952, and 1169 lbs compared with 31.80 and 1158 lbs last week and 27 33 and 1168 lbs a year ago Heifer supply mainly High Good to Low Prime weighing 825-1025 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1250-1415 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 34 75-35 50, load 1267 lbs. 35.75, latter the highest since April, 1959, Mixed High Choice and Prime 1125-1350 lbs 33.50-34 75, Choice 975-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 31.75-33.50, Mixed Good and Choice 30.75-31.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, load Prime 1021 lbs 33 00, highest since December, 1952, Mixed High Choice and Prime 950-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 32.25-32 50, Choice 825-1125 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 31.00-32 25, Mixed Good and Choice 30 00-31.00.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

Commercial 24.75 28.25; several 28.50-29.60.

CALVES 273—Vealers strong to 2 00 higher

VEALERS—Choice 52 00-54 00; Good 48 50-52.00, Standard 44.00-48 50, Utility 40 00-44.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 34.00-40 00, 65-85 lbs 29 00-33 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM—100-120 lbs 46 00-49 50, 90-100 lbs 39 00-45 00, 80 90 lbs. 34 00-41 00.

HOGS 287—Barrows and Gilts 1 00-1 50 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 200-215 lbs 24 85-25.00 US 1-2 200-235 lbs 23 75-24 25 US 2 195-240 lbs 22 75-23 35 US 2 240-255 lbs 22 00-22 50 US 2-3 240-265 lbs 20 75 21 25.

SHEEP 85—Spring Lambs and Slaughter Ewes mostly steady

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 35-70 lbs. 37 00-42 00; Good 34.00-37 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 6 50-10 50.

Storage Time for Cheese

The kind of cheese and the wrappings determines how long a cheese will keep, says Mrs Ruth J. Buck, Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist. Cottage cheese stored covered in the refrigerator should be used within three to five days. Cream cheese and other soft varieties will stay fresh about two weeks when refrigerated either covered or tightly wrapped. Cheddar, Swiss and other hard varieties, if tightly wrapped and refrigerated, will keep several months

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

24 10 24 75, Cutter 20 50 23 00 Canner and low-Cutter 19 00 20 50

BULLS — Choice 28 00 29 50, four head 30 00-30 10, Good 25 50 28 25; Utility and Commercial 26 00-28 75, five head 29 10 30 10

CALVES 124—Vealers fully steady, some strength on Choice

VEALERS — Choice 48 00-51.00, few 51.50-53 00; Good 47 00-49 50; Standard 43 00-47.00, Utility 37 00-41 00, Cull 90-120 lbs. 30.00-36.00; 65-85 lbs. 25 00-30.50.

HOGS 230—Barrows and Gilts 25-50 higher; Sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 210-230 lbs. 24.25-24 75 US 1-2 200-245 lbs. 23 00-23 75 US 2 200-250 lbs 22 00-22.75 US 2-3 270-275 lbs 21 00-21 50.

SHEEP 49—Supply mainly Wooled Slaughter Lambs; Wooled Lambs steady

WOOLED LAMBS—Good 75 lbs 30 00, lot Utility 75 lbs 25 00.

Farmers Share Of Consumer's Food Dollar Is Small

The small portion of the consumer's food dollar that finds its way back to the farmer is noted in the updated issue of "Food Costs—Farm Prices" by the House Agriculture Committee, and will provide food for thought for those who want further cuts in the farm program, continuation of high taxes and interest, and removal of the 7 percent investment tax credit for small farmers. "Many people find it hard to believe," said Congressman W. R. (Bob) Poage (D-Tex), the committee chairman, "that the farmer is actually getting less per unit for some basic commodities, such as corn and wheat, than he did some 20 years ago. But that is a fact And at the same time he is having to put out three to four times as much for farm implements and machinery and materials that go into production "

The publication documents in details the sorry story of how farmers are victimized in the economy The farmer gets only 2.6 cents for wheat that goes into a 22 4-cent loaf of bread The baker and wholesaler get 12 3 cents, the retailer 4.6 cents, and the remainder goes for such things as milling, handling and transportation. The farmer gets 23 cents for the cotton in a shirt that retails for $4 60, 2 4 cents for the corn in a 31-cent box of cornflakes Despite the increased take of other segments of agri-business, food is still a good buy and American consumers spend only 17 2 percent of their income for food last year. An hour's work in a factory buys more today than it did 20 years ago—2 6 pounds of round steak in 1968 compared to only 1.5 pounds in 1948; 11.2 quarts of milk compared to 6 4 quarts 20 years ago; 3.7 pounds of bacon compared to 1 7 pounds.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

Quotations From Monday, May 5th to Friday, May 9th

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex Lg.	34½ 35½	34½ 35½	34½-35½	34½ 35½	34½-35½
Fcy Large	31½	31½	31½	31½	31½
Fcy Mediums	25½-26½	25½-26½	24 25	24	24
Fcy. Pullets	17-18	17-18	16 17	16	16-17
Fcy Peewees	14	14	13	13	13
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	36	36	35	34	34
Fcy. Mediums	26	26	26	26	26
Fcy. Pullets	17-18	17-18	16-17	16	16-17
Fcy. Peewees	14	14	13	13	13
Standards	27-28	27-28	27-28	27-28	28
Checks	24	24	23	23 24	23½

Trend: Market showing about steady on large white. All small sizes a bit irregular.

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Buying On Time

When you buy on time, be sure you can handle the payments, advises Helen E Bell, Penn State extension home management specialist Read and understand the contract before signing Take your time and never sign a contract with spaces left blank Among the things to be certain the contracts states are What you're buying, purchase price or amount borrowed, interest and service charge in dollars or simple annual rate, total amount due, down payment, amount and number of payments and dates due.

People who like to get up with the birds are for them, says a late-rising colleague.

CUSTOM SPRAYING

HIGH PRESSURE WASHING and DISINFECTING in all types of poultry houses.

MAYNARD L. BEITZEL

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AGWAY

Announcement to Members

The Member Committee and Management are happy to announce the opening of the New Holland Mill for the expanded production of dairy and hog feeds. This decision was made because of Agways growing volume in Lancaster County and opportunity to use more local grains and ingredients. Members have made this decision possible through their increased use of Agway products and services.

Thank you,
Member Committee
and
Management

He isn't a crop protection specialist. But we are!

Crop protection methods and products are changing rapidly. The ones you used last season might already be obsolete!

Check with us before you plan your next crop protection program. We offer the latest and best insecticides, herbicides, and pesticides for crops grown in this area. Plus, the experienced services of Crop Protection Specialists.

Stop in soon. We have a world of ways to help you grow!

USS Armour fertilizers and pesticides from **Agri-Chemicals, Inc.**

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From Where We Stand...

That Mean Old Mother Of Mine

I had the meanest mother in the world. While other kids ate candy for breakfast, I had to have cereal, eggs, or toast. When others had Cokes and candy for lunch, I had to eat sandwiches. As you can guess, my supper was different than the other kids, also. But, at least, I wasn't alone in my sufferings. My sister and two brothers had the same mean mother I did.

My mother insisted upon knowing where we were at all times. You'd think we were on a chain gang. She had to know who our friends were and what we were doing. She insisted if we said we'd be gone an hour or less — not one hour and one minute. I am nearly ashamed to admit it, but she actually struck us. Not once, but each time we did as we pleased. Can you imagine someone actually hitting a child just because he disobeyed. Now you can begin to see how mean she really was.

The worst is yet to come. We had to be in bed by nine each night and up early the next morning. We could not sleep till noon like our friends. So while they slept — my mother actually had the nerve to break the child labor law. She made us work. We had to wash dishes, make beds, learn to cook and all sorts of cruel things. I believe she laid awake at night thinking up mean thing to do to us.

She always insisted upon our telling the whole truth and nothing but the truth even if it killed up — and it nearly did.

By the time we were teen-agers, she was much wiser and our life became even more unbearable. None of this tooting the horn of a car for us to come running. She embarassed us to no end by making our dates and friends come to the door to get us. I forgot to mention while my friends were dating at the mature age of 12 and 13, my old-fashioned mother refused to let me date until age 15 and 16. Fifteen, that is if I dated only to go to a school function. That was twice a year.

My mother was a complete failure as a mother. None of us ever has been arrested for beating his mate. Each of my brothers served his time in the service of this country. Who do we have to blame for the terrible way we turned out? You're right, our mean mother. Look at all the things we missed. We never got to march in a protest parade, got to take part in a riot, burn draft cards, and a million and one things our friends did. She forced us to grow up into God-fearing, educated, honest adults.

Using this as a background, I am trying to raise my three children. I stand a little taller and I am filled with pride when my children call me mean. Because you see, I thank God He gave me the "meanest" mother in the world — Lewis Miller, in Guernsey Breeders' Journal.

Faulty Drivers

An ugly year for Americans was 1968. Tragedy of spectacular magnitude became a frequent front page occurrence. But a quieter national calamity took its dreadful toll on all the days before, during and after the Tet offensive in Vietnam, the riots, the assassinations.

It was "quiet" only because it was not concentrated in a single place at a single time. There was no focus to put this misery on the front pages. To the families and friends of 55,300 men, women and children killed in auto accidents, however, it was the ultimate calamity. To the 4,400,000 victims of injury, it was hard core agony. The economic loss, about 13.5 billion dollars, was an appalling waste.

This view of 1968 is contained in the annual booklet of highway accident statistics from a national Insurance Company. Statistics in the booklet were compiled from records of motor vehicle departments throughout the country.

The 1968 highway toll followed a year that saw a leveling off in the number of highway deaths and injuries. In 1967 approximately 53,000 lives were lost in motor vehicle mishaps — 4,200,000 persons were injured.

Why the increase? Was it because Americans were lulled by the "improvement" of the preceeding year?

There are, perhaps, as many reasons as there are people to voice opinions.

Whatever the reasons, the tragedy remains. More than 55,300 persons were killed and 4,400,000 injured.

Mr. Driver, it's up to you to help make 1969 beautiful! At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Don't Sell Profits Short

Business and political leaders the country over are only too well aware of the gravity of the problem posed by dissenting groups of students and others who have increasingly turned to violence to gain their ends. Industries are working night and day to broaden the base of jobs and opportunities that they feel will bring people together and restore stability. However, the task is made immeasurably more difficult by the prevalent notion among many of the dissenters that profits and human rights are mutually antagonistic.

Many young people have fallen prey to the communist dogma that human rights in some mystical way must take precedence over the idea of private profit when in fact the right to private profit is one of the most fundamental of human rights. Commenting on this subject, Mr. Robert G. Dunlop, president of the Sun Oil Company, observes, "History, our own experience, and comparative studies of living standards in the nations of the world tell us that this kind of criticism of the profit system is not valid. Instead, the profit system is not only the most effective incentive to economic effort, but also the one that provides the maximum amount of economic freedom for individuals and the means for economic and social progress."

When the right to profit from one's own endeavors is eliminated from the list of human rights, those rights become no more than an empty phrase. When the profit incentive is removed, the whip of slavery is just around the corner.

Farm News This Week

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LANCASTER FARMING
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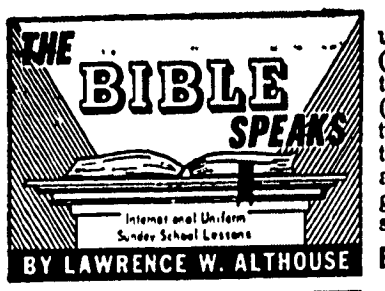
Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday throught next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average below normal with daytime highs in the 60's and over-night lows in the mid 40's. Normal high-low for the period is 73-50.

Rain may total one-fourth to one-half inch as showers about Monday.



SOUL'S DELIGHT

Lesson for May 11, 1969

Background Scripture: Nehemiah 8 1-3,8; Habakkuk 2 2, Acts 2 1-12.
Devotional Reading: Romans 8.28-39.

Several years ago while attending a conference in Denver, Colorado, I saw a church bulletin board that advertised: "Bible-Burning Ceremony Tonight!" Upon inquiry I found that the pastor of this church was conducting a one-man war against the Revised Standard Version of the Bible because he opposed any "tampering with the Word of God."

Rev. Althouse

I have heard others loudly denounce this version or that on the grounds that "to depart from the singular beauties of the King James version is blasphemous." Some people seem convinced that the Bible was written to inspire mystery rather than understanding. Still others maintain that the Word of God is degraded when translated into common language.

"They gave the sense"

This line of argument is not only illogical, but unscriptural as well. In Nehemiah we find that Ezra not only read the scriptures to the people, but placed a high priority upon understanding them: " . . . and they gave the sense, so that the people understood the reading" (8:8).

In Habakkuk the Lord tells the prophet, not only to write down his message to Israel, but to "make it plain upon tablets so that he may run who reads it" (2:2). The message was to be made so understandable that even the man in a hurry could understand it.

On the day of Pentecost when the multitude began to testify in the power of the Spirit, the writer of Acts emphasizes that the purpose of this outpouring was communication, not confusion: "And how is it that we hear, each of us in his own native language?" (2:8) . . . "telling in their own tongues the mighty works of God" (2:11). When the amazed multitude sees this, it asks: "What does this mean?" and Peter stands up and gives an explanation. The gospel is intended to be understood.

Beauty or understanding?

This is the purpose of the various translations of the Bible. They attempt to communicate the imperishable truth of the scripture in terms that men can understand. To forsake beauty for the sake of understanding is no offense against the scriptures; it is the fulfillment of their purpose.

A woman in a Bible Store exclaimed, "I'm sick and tired of all these translations; I just want the Bible the way Jesus and the saints spoke it." What she didn't realize, of course, was the impossibility of her "wish." To understand the words of Jesus as he spoke them, she would have to be conversant in Aramaic. To read the New Testament in the language in which it was first written she would have to have a working knowledge of ancient Greek. In Jesus' day most people read the Hebrew scriptures in Greek, but they had originally been written in classical Hebrew.

Everyday language

The early church read both testaments primarily in Latin. It was only during the times of the Reformation that the Bible began to be widely translated into the common language of the masses. In the King James Version the Bible was translated into Elizabethan English. Today, however, except for performances of Shakespeare's plays, we do not use Elizabethan English and need versions which render the Bible in the language we speak in our everyday lives.

If it is argued that in doing so we lose some of the beauty of the Bible, we must remember that the true beauty of the Bible has always been, not in its words — beautiful as they have been in some versions —, but in the truth behind these words. Though at times we are blessed because the Bible is a delight to our ears and our minds, it is the delight of the soul of man that was God's primary intention.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Clip Pastures

In the next two weeks most of the common pastures grasses will be shooting seed heads and many of the weeds will also be coming into bloom; this is the best time to mow the pasture areas to encourage new growth from the grasses and to control the spreading of the weed seeds. The excess first growth will dry and be eaten by the grazing animals Good pasture management requires clipping every 4 to 6 weeks during the growing season.

To Control Tent Caterpillars

Infestation of these caterpillars is supposed to be heavy this year and soon the silken webs and tents will be noticed in the branches and forks of trees These fuzzy worms have a black head and body with a white stripe along the side; they will feed upon the foliage of trees in the area of the tent They may be controlled by spraying with methoxychlor or sevin inside the webs and the web area; not necessary to spray the entire tree.

To Control Poison Ivy

This unpopular plant is very common and may be controlled by spraying with either Amino Triazole or 2,4-D; the plants will be killed quicker when growing rapidly with plenty of leaf surface exposed. If the plants are growing in flower beds or near other shrubs, then hand grubbing is the safest method of control All users of these materials are urged to read the instructions carefully and follow accurately in the spray application.

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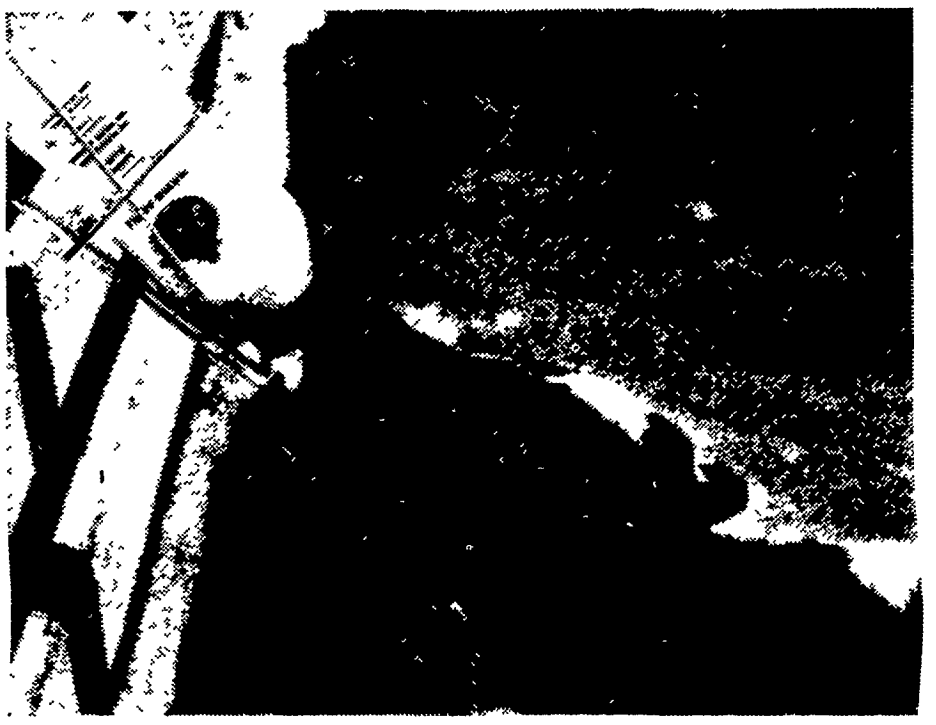

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Plant Institute Head Says Agriculture Not Tinkering With Nature

Americans could well be spending 40 to 50 cents more for every dollar's worth of groceries they now buy if it weren't for the rapid technological advances in crop fertilization and other essential farm practices over the past two decades

This estimate was made this week by Edwin M Wheeler, President, National Plant Food Institute, and based, he said, on what the grocery shopper would be paying if food prices had risen as much as many other consumer items over the past 20 years

Wheeler, head of the nation's fertilizer industry association, spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Eastern Chapter National Agricultural Advertising and Marketing Association at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel

He lashed out at critics of agriculture who insist that farm technological progress is in the area of "tinkering with nature's order"

Man has constantly struggled to improve his advantage over nature, he said, and added that his success has never been more evident than in America's highly productive agriculture

It's absurd, he said, to talk about abandoning our technological advances in agriculture, which some would have us do, in favor of returning to the "natural" way of farming

Those who criticize agricultural technology and production practices must realize, he said, that if man had to rely on nature alone, his world would soon face wholesale starvation and chaos. "Make no mistake" he warned, "nature alone could not sustain today's world or even the U S. for one day—not in food, not in clothing, not in shelter."

Lately, he noted, certain agricultural practices have come under attack for allegedly adding to water pollution These charges, he said, have little factual support, but critics continue to gain wide-spread attention with scare tactics and emotional appeals for bans on various farming practices

Wheeler acknowledged the need for concern regarding "sane programs to improve man's control over his environment," but added that such programs must evolve from "factual information not emotion, half truth, or innuendo"

It's easy to point accusing fingers at agriculture, or at urban development, or industrialization, or automobiles as causes of environmental problems, he said But the real need, he emphasized, is for factual research—not to establish blame, but to prevent possible pollution of soil, water or air from **any** source.

Clothing Saving Tip

Learn to look for deep hems in girls' dresses and you can save money, suggests Mrs Ruth Ann Wilson, Penn State extension clothing specialist Also look for interfacing behind buttons and buttonhole areas It will help prevent the fabric from tearing Deep cut armholes, dresses without waistlines, and shirts with long tails will allow for growth and longer wear.

Food Costs

On a percentage basis, we spend less of our income on food than ever before. Percentage of income average Americans spent for food declined from 20.7 percent in 1957 to 17 4 percent in 1967, and down to 17 2 percent in 1968, according to U S Department of Agriculture statistics.

And God said, "Let there be light" and there was light. —(Gen. 1:3).

Before we prepare to study or even open a book, we should affirm that we have God within us. Then we will feel God's presence and power in us and all around us. With assurance say "Let there be light." Know this. Then through conscientious meditation thank God for light. Pick up the book and through this light there will be understanding and wisdom. The marvel of God's wonderful light dispels all shadows.

● Two 4-H

(Continued from Page 1)

test the local team had placed first

Two of this year's team members did place high in individual classes, however. Averril Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, was first in the Ayrshire breed with 138 points out of a possible 150 and Wayne Yost, New Holland R1, had 98 points out of a possible 100 points in the Holstein division. These youths are scheduled to go to the Pine Grove Mills Elementary School located just West of State College for the awards banquet tonight. Other team members were Joyce Stoltzfus, Ronks R1 and Carol Groff, Quarryville R3.

The Exposition is sponsored each year by the Penn State Dairy Science Club

Kids Fish Day

Kids Fish Day will be held by the Lititz Sportsmen Association on May 18 from 1 p.m. to 4 p m in the Lititz Springs Park More than 300 trout will be placed in the stream running through the park from the Head End to the Recreation Center.

No fishing will be allowed after the closing time 4 p m Dams and cover for the trout will be put in the stream on May 12 & 13 starting at 6 p.m.

All sportsmen and fathers are asked to help. Kids ages 0 to 16 are allowed to fish on Sunday and cash prizes will be awarded for special fin tagged fish

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Coleraın Elementary School.

Wednesday, May 14

7.30 p m —Hempfield Community Club meets, Farmdale Elementary School

7 30 p m —Garden Spot 4-H Community Club meet, Robert Bare's Home, Millport Road, Lancaster

8.00 p.m —4-H Adult and Teen Leaders meet, Farm and Home Center

Thursday, May 15

1:00 p m —Area FFA Dairy Products Judging, Penn Dairies Inc, Hempstead Rd, Lancaster.

8 00 p m —County 4-H Council meets, Farm and Home Center. (Reorganization)

Regional Conservation FFA Speaking Contest, Municipal Bldg, Lebanon

Friday, May 16

Pennsylvania FFA Electrification Contest, York and Lancaster Counties

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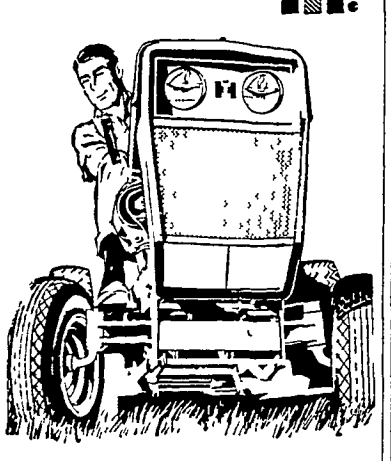

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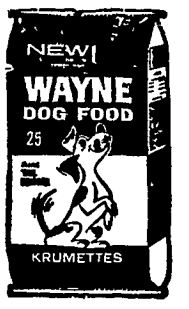

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LANCHESTER PONY

Championship winners were announced this week for the Lanchester Pony Club Junior Horse Show held last Saturday at the John Gibson Farm at Drumore. They are Small Pony Champion, Carolyn Heath and Maureen Little; Large Pony Champion, Ralph Hill and Mary Beth Hill, Junior Equitation Champion, Laurie Heath and Carolyn Heath and Senior Equitation Champion, John Martin and Leslie Simpers.

In the classes the top placings are as follows: Small Ponies Over Fences, Carolyn Heath, Maureen Little, Mark Smith; Large Pony Over Fences, Pixie Waters, Ralph Hill, Susanne Lowery, Sue Gill; Junior Hunter over Fences, John Martin, Cindy Myer, John Martin, Ralph Hill.

Lead Line (6 and under), Sally Ann Schwartz, Marie Mertz, Karen Huskey, George W Hassler, III; Maiden Ponies, Karen Brinjac, Sue Gill, Debbie Graybill, Scott Grace, Maiden Horses, Kris Langerak, Terry Frownfelter, Leslie Simpers, Sara Brown

Walk-Trot (9 and under), Sue Ann Husky, Sharon Vasco, Rick Rankin, Jamie Mertz, Walk-Trot (10-14 years), Barbara Rathbone, Stacy Bunting, Joann From; Small Pony Over Fences, Carolyn Heath, Maureen Little, Mark Smith; Large Pony Over Fences (Outside Course), Mary Beth Little, Sue Gill, Ralph Hill, Mickey Graybill.

Junior Working Hunter Over Fences (Outside Course), Judy Higginbottom, Gale Melrath, Candy Groff, Ralph Hill; Junior Working Hunter Under Saddle, Leslie Simpers, Patti James, Laurie Heath, Kris Longerak; Horsemanship on the Flat (14-18 years), Leslie Simpers, Terry Frownfaltar, Sara Brown, Louise Warner, Small Pony Under Saddle, Carolyn Heath, Robin Smullen, Susan Gill, Pennie Waters; Horsemanship (13 and under), Carolyn Heath, Mickey Graybill, Debbie Roens, Mary Beth Little; Large Pony Under Saddle, Nancy Henkel, Ralph Hill, Debbie Graybill, Leslie Simpers.

Horsemanship (14-18), John Martin, Ralph Hill, Pixie Waters, Kris Longerak; Horsemanship (13 and under), Laurie Heath, Carolyn Heath, Susan Lowery, Mary Beth Little, Maiden Horsemanship, Terry Frownfelter, Sara Brown, Jennifer Jones, Kris Longerak, Maiden Horsemanship (13 and under), Susanne Lowry, Carolyn Heath Terry Milano, Robin Smullen; Special Class—Equitation (14-18 years), Candy Groff, John Martin, Ralph Hill, Kris Longerak, Special Class Horsemanship (13 years and under), Laurie Heath, Mary Beth Little, Susanne Lowry, Carolyn Heath.

● Bankers

(Continued from Page 1)

lack of sound, readily available individual financial data."

The Banker said it is practically impossible to make an adequate standard of living today on farms of less than average size and termed the average size today at 350 acres "The idea of a rural society still has great appeal," he said "But from a purely economic point, the plot of land in the country and the agricultural dream soon vanishes."

Youth Honored

Students representing area 4-H Clubs, FFA and FHA groups and their advisors were honored at the annual dinner

Four-H members introduced to the bankers were Margarite Eshleman, Pequea R1; Audrey Yunginger, Marietta R1; Barbara Hoober, New Holland R1; Jeannine Bender, Salunga, Robert Zimmerman, Denver R1,

Marvin Nissley, Mount Joy R1, Joe Wivell, Columbia R1; Glenn M Kreider, Quarryville R1; Betty Bailey, Millersville R1, and Eugene Bollinger, Denver R2

FFA members were Jeff Pfautz, Ephrata Area High School, Burnell Buchen, Manheim Central, Linford Martin, Garden Spot High School, Carl Erb, Penn Manor, Paul Clark, Pequea Valley, Tom Aaron, Solanco, and Kenneth Weaver, Warwick

FHA members were Darlene Herr, Eastern Lancaster County, Audrey Smith, Warwick High School, Carol Hollinger, Ephrata Area High School, Cheryl Burkhart, Cocalico, Doris Wiggins, Lampeter-Strasburg, Janice Hosler, Manheim Central, Nancy Shenk, Hempfield; and Vivian Bomberger, Pequea Valley

Advisors for the youth organizations are Miss Mary Rosenberger, home economist for the agricultural extension service of Lancaster County 4-H; Miss Betty Smoker, advisor, Eastern Lancaster County School District, FHA, and Ralph M. Layman, vocational agricultural instructor, Solanco School District, FFA.

Bankers Elect

Jack S. Watson, executive vice president of the Farmers National Bank of Lititz, was named president of the Lancaster County Bankers Assn. during the business meeting. Watson succeeds Herbert W. Kauffman Jr, executive vice president of the Conestoga National Bank, to the high association post

Other bankers elected to association offices for one-year terms are John E Barry, executive vice president of the Lancaster County Farmers National Bank, vice president

—Raymond Baxter, Blue Ball National Bank, treasurer, and J Stanley Mull Jr, Lancaster County Farmers National Bank, secretary

Harry B Shearer of the Manheim National Bank was named to the Association's council of administration

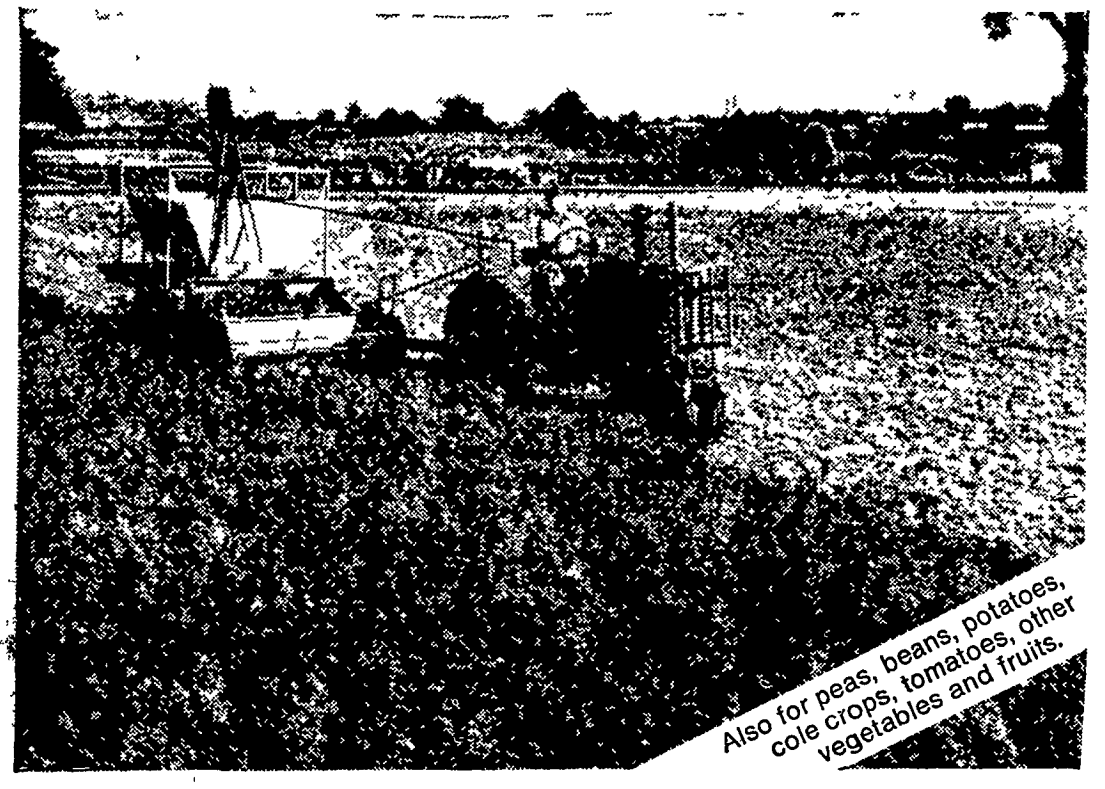
Keep Emergency Food On Hand

It's just good common sense to have some emergency foods on hand and a way of preparing them for the family, reminds Harold E Neigh, extension consumer economics specialist of The Pennsylvania State University

Storage space usually permits keeping a supply of emergency foods Canned foods retain their quality for long periods without special attention. Other products to have on hand for emergencies include coffee and tea, especially the instant variety, nonfat dry milk because it can be used in many ways, and powdered fruit drinks, according to Neigh

On a trip to your local food store, you can select foods your family needs and that will provide a well balanced diet. Choose foods that are easy to store and perhaps take a minimum of preparation Put your emergency foods in a special place so they'll be there when needed

Neigh says it's a good idea to rotate emergency foods Use ones on hand and then replace with new purchases Plan ahead and be prepared for an emergency, such as a time when electricity is off or another unforeseen situation arises, he advises.



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Inter-City Youths Visit Farms

TALKING TO THE TURKEY, are Lisa Tolovier and Carl Curley. They visited the Esbenshade Turkey Farm Tuesday with the Pequea Valley FFA Chapter.

L. F. Photo

FARM VISITORS FROM PHILADELPHIA. On the tractor is Anna Rachfolski and her social studies teacher Ronald Nichols. Standing is Diane Knowles. They are part of the gruop that visited Ralph Horchler (right) and his Pequea Valley FFA Chapter this week. Horchler and Nichols met while attending classes at Penn State.

L. F Photo

● Inter-City

(Continued from Page 1)

think the children should enjoy it."

And from the questions and the energy expanded during the tour it appeared the city visitors were enjoying themselves Of course, it must be said that some of the normal smells around a farm prompted one little fellow to pronounce it "air pollution" But mostly, the local boys were kept busy answering such questions as, "How much milk does a cow give?" Not in pounds — in gallons. And "How old is the mother dog with eight little puppies?"

The Philadelphia group arrived at the Pequea Valley School and toured their intermediate school in the morning and had lunch at the high school After lunch they toured the new Wax Museum courtesy of Mrs Yetta Sacks Carpenter, Lancaster Businesswoman, and then on to the Lloyd Ranck and Family Dairy Farm, Robert Esbenshade and Family Poultry Farm both Paradise R1 and the Vintage Sales Stables.

The local boys have been invited to take a look at inter-city life as an exchange for the hospitality here. No plans for this return trip have been made as yet, however.

THE GROUP of Conwell Middle Magnet School students and their Pequea Valley FFA hosts at the new Wax Museum, Lincoln Highway East. The students toured the museum courtesy of Mrs. Yetta Sacks Carpenter, City Businesswoman.

L. F. Photo

Keeping up with the Jones would be a lot easier if the Jones weren't trying to keep up with the Smiths.

4-H Club Activities

DRUMORE
By Donna Findley

Drumore 4-H Club had its second meeting Tuesday evening May 6 Shirley Arron opened the meeting and Mary Douts read the minutes Since our club has sewing and cooking combined we picked a new name. The Chestnut Level Stitchers and Stewers. We talked about 4-H Club Congress We selected June Arron as our represenative. We also seen a film on Grooming Our next meeting will be May 27 at 7 30 at the Chestnut Leve. Church House

Repeat Purchases Made When Consumers Like Quality Of Products

Quality is that certain something which stamps a man, a woman, a pair of shoes or an automobile as being superior, high class or above the ordinary, State Secretary of Agriculture Leland Bull said this week

Agricultural leaders who met recently in Hershey had an extremely difficult time defining exactly what was meant by quality when it applied to an apple, an egg or a bag of potatoes

They soon discovered that quality means many things to many people

To some, quality meant that a particular item moved quickly from the grocer's shelves To others, qaulity meant a product had uniform color and size

To a potato packer from the northeastern sector of the state, quality meant consumers would purchase a 10 pound bag of his potatoes rather than a competitive bag at a lower price

A Penn State professor pointed out that working housewives (37 percent of housewives have jobs) look for a quality known as "easy to prepare" when they purchase food items After a day of hard work, working housewives want food items which will make a fast meal with a minimum of effort

He also pointed out that various age groups have varying opinions on what constitutes quality Country-style smoked ham may be an older person's idea of quality while a younger person may favor hams cured with pickling solutions.

"A potato which weighs 500 pounds — even if it could be produced — is of no particular value to a storekeeper."

The man who made this statement at the Hershey meeting was actually saying that even though a giant potato may have a quality needed to win a prize at a county fair, it does not possess the quality a consumer desires

Another man who expressed his opinions at Hershey said that a salesman plays an important role in determining a product's quality He explained how a good merchandiser, displaying a superior dress shirt to a customer, can emphasize that the shirt has quality by the tenderness and care shown while displaying the shirt.

This interesting comment on quality was also expressed at Hershey .

A housewife is the final judge of quality, she will purchase a product again and again if satisfied

Most of those agreed on one thing.

Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten.

● Parasites

(Continued from Page 1)

lists and entomologists will rear and release the parasites

Nixon said the field personnel will also examine eggs, larvae and pupae to determine the extent of parasitism taking place.

"If we find a pupa with a puncture in it, we will rear the pupa to see what develops," he said "Maybe we'll find some gypsy moth parasites we are unaware of."

The only chemical spraying currently being considered by the state will be approximately 5,000 acres on the Berks Schuylkill line, and 600 acres in Carbon County Both areas are in non-poulated forested localities Treatment will be done by helicopter using Dylox

Nixon said Dylox is not a residual spray and has an extremely short life He said it is used to rid fish of parasites

Portions of eight counties — Berks, Bucks, Carbon, Monroe, Northampton, Pike, Schuylkill and Wayne — are now under state and federal quarantine for gypsy moth.

Materials such as trees, shrubs, vines, timber and stone and quarry products may not be transported from quaratined areas until cleared by state and federal inspectors.

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THE EXT, the world's first battery-powered lawn and garden tractor, was introduced by its co-sponsors, the national Farm Electrification Council, and the Lead Industries Association. Powered by six, 6-volt lead-acid batteries, the EXT (Electric Experimental Tractor) can be used on today's farms for feeding and cleaning chores around poultry houses, and for daily clean-up around stables and free stall dairy barns. The tractor has a low noise level, and doesn't give off any fumes — both of which are advantageous when using this type of vehicle in livestock confinement areas. The EXT's batteries, which will run up to two hours without recharging, can be fully recharged in 12 hours on 110-volt house current. Tests indicate that the tractor can be recharged for 9 to 12c — at average electric rates — or, about the price of a quart of gas. Manufacturers indicate that EXT production models, in a size comparable to 7-hp engine units now on the market, can be built and sold for around $1.000.

● Meat Inspection

(Continued from Page 1)

about the effect of the law on the future of the industry This meeting has been developed in cooperation with the Meat Hygiene Division of the State Department of Agriculture to 'clear the air' on many of the issues"

Speakers for this meeting are as follows Dr George H Zacherle, Chief, Meat Hygiene Division, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, who will discuss 'The 1968 Pennsylvania Meat Inspection Law" H Louis Moore, Livestock Marketing Specialist, The Pennsylvania State University, on the subject, "Possible Changes Needed and the Future of the Industry"

Laurence Yager Area Marketing Extension Agent, who will discuss 'The Impact of the New Law on Consumers'

The law will affect about 1400 slaughtering operations in Pennsylvania including about 120 local operations

● Warwick Youth

(Continued from Page 1)

The winner at Wednesday's contest was Ed Copenhaver, Lebanon County Vo-Teck School Copenhaver's subject title is "Say It With Flowers" Martin and Copenhaver now are set to complete at FFA Activities Week at Penn State July 1 to 3

In the Parlamentary Procedure Contest held at the same time and place, Norlebco High School

Gerald Martin

in Lebanon County placed first and Blue Mountain High School in Schuylkill County was second Solanco, winner in both the County and Area Contest was third.

Judges for both events were; T. M Malin, Former Vo-Ag Supervisor of York and Lancaster Counties; Richard Lighter, Former Vo-Ag Supervisor of Adams, Franklin, Cumberland and Perry Counties, and Harry Hoerner, Assistant Professor of Ag Education at Penn State

● Corn Planting

(Continued from Page 1)

Spring of 1968, the grass in the fine stand had shot up ahead of the alfalfa. But this year, the alfalfa is maturing nicely, with or ahead of the grass. Good proof of the warm Spring weather the County had experienced this year.

Across the county conditions for accomplishing field work were good. Plowing, preparing seedbeds, seeding and fruit spraying continued on schedule. Tobacco growers reported the plant beds were growing nicely with the little plants growing rapidly. Vegetable growers were active, planting cabbage plants and sweet corn and sowing beets, lettuce and setting onions. Asparagus cutting is in progress and strawberries are showing blossoms with plant condition appearing good.

The dairymen were turning cows out on lush pasture, but watching closely for grass-flavor in the milk. Most cows weren't being left out over night yet.

Turkey Hunting

The turnout of hunters for the second spring gobbler season this week is running higher than last year throughout the state, according to Pennsylvania Game Commission field reports

Hunting pressure ranges from 'slightly higher" in some areas to "much higher" in other sections After a good harvest on the opening day, hunter success has dropped off In most areas hunters have taken more birds than last year, but in locations where hunter pressure has been greatest, the harvest apparently has dropped from last year.

A number of sportsmen have been observed combining turkey hunting in the morning with fishing in the afternoon under nearly-perfect weather conditions. Some youths have even been able to bag a gobbler early in the morning and to reach school before the opening bell

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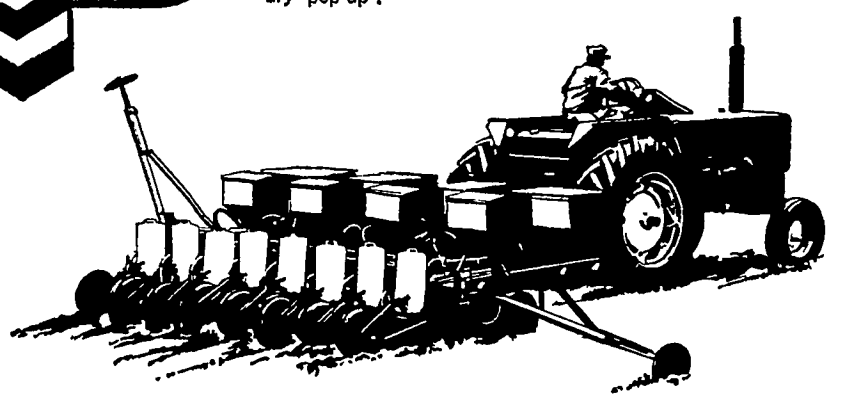

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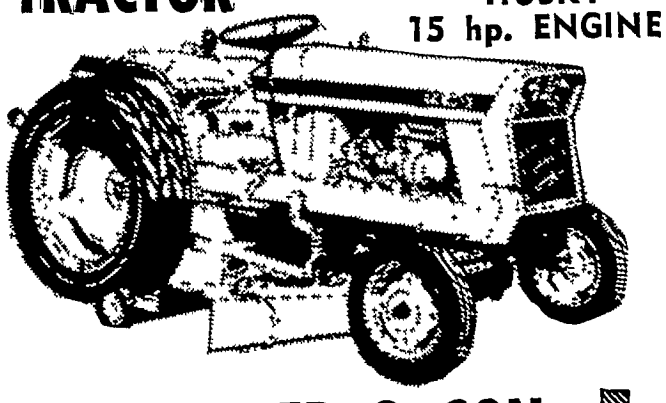

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Grape Leaflet Receives Wide Distribution

Farm Bureau's new leaflet, The Truth About the Grape Boycott, has received wide distribution since its publication in mid-April.

Among the news media receiving copies are the editorial writers of U S daily newspapers, farm magazine editors, farm editors of daily newspapers, and the radio farm directors.

In addition, others receiving the leaflet include U.S. Congressmen and Executive officers; agricultural opinion makers, such as county agents, state extension directors, home demonstration agents, and 4-H leaders; municipal officers; trade association leaders; business leaders, and religious leaders

These first mailings total approximately 24,000 copies.

A second run of 25,000 has just come off the press and is available for State Farm Bureaus, who have already received sample copies of the leaflet The cost of the leaflet is seven cents each, plus postage. Orders should be addressed to Information Division, AFBF, 1,000 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

'Buy More Grapes" window or bumper stickers, in limited quantities, are available at six cents each, plus postage

Pick A Tick — Now Thru Oct.

Tiny ticks are in season now through October

Avoid a tragedy — especially after outings in or near the woods—and examine yourself, your children and your pet dog for these deadly pests

"The American dog tick is the most dangerous variety," cautions entomologist Gene Wood, University of Maryland Extension Service, College Park. "It can transmit rocky mountain spotted fever to both humans and animals two hours after the bloodsucker embeds in its host"

Cleverly, the tick deadens the skin with its saliva so that you cannot feel it insert its mouth parts and inflate two "projections" with its own body fluids.

When the mite infests the back of the neck of children, a paralytic reaction of the central nervous system can occur The bite can be fatal unless the tick is removed immediately. When the tick is out, the paralysis will disappear within an hour.

You can prevent the attack of ticks by sprinkling flea powder on your dog and using an insect repellant or powderer sulfur on your ankles and legs before you go outdoors.

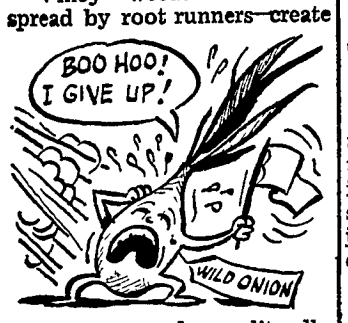
HOW TO HAVE A BETTER LAWN... IN 25 WEEDS OR LESS!

Gardeners trying to cope with the problems of weeds need not be "for-lawn". There are several modern ways of weeding out the unwelcome. The Antrol Lawn Research Bureau lists 25 weeds in three major groups and recommends controls for each.

Common among garden "gangsters," broadleaf weeds include the Dock, Dandelion, Plantain, Yarrow, Purslane,

Wild Onion, Shepherd's Purse and Buckhorn. Because these varieties tend to be easy targets, the most economical control is a "squirt"-type killer such as Squeeze 'N Weed.

Viney weeds—those that spread by root runners—create



a net over a lawn, literally choking out good grass. To kill these weeds—chickweed, ground ivy, henbit, bur clover and their relatives—a weed killer that sprays a fine mist in a wide patch is essential. Normal 1-shot aerosols and granular weed killer only kill a section of the weed root, and the weed promptly recovers and continues to spread. Specifically a wide stream aerosol chickweed killer is recommended.

By themselves are the summertime grassy weeds—crabgrass and its many relatives including goosegrass, barnyard grass, foxtail, quackgrass and orchard grass. The sooner after

the forsythia blossom fades they are sprayed—the easier it is to get total kill. Still 2 sprayings with a new aerosol jet stream crabgrass killer—10 days apart are needed.

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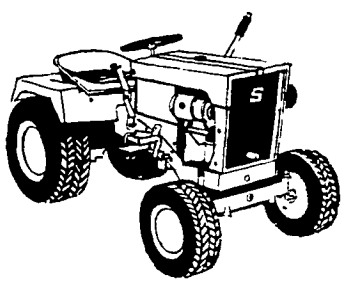

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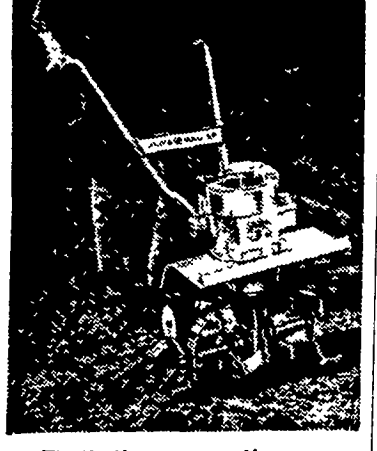

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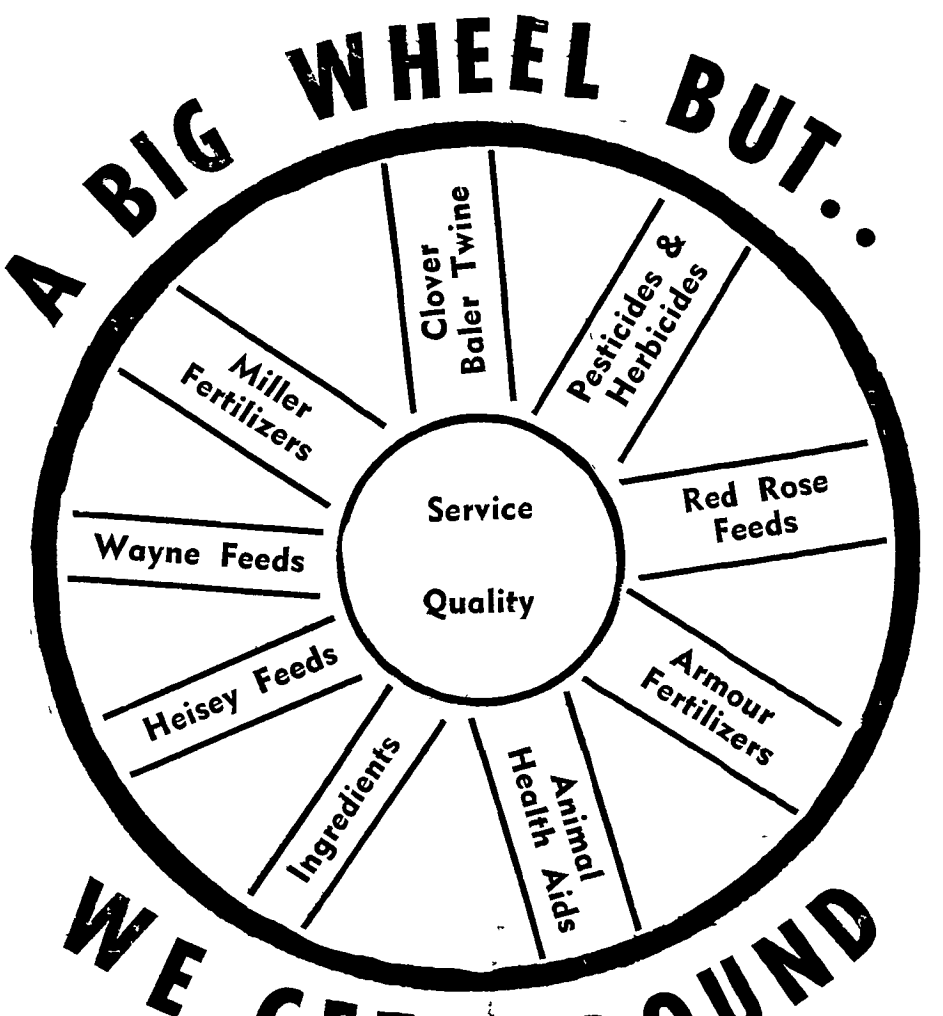

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Consumers' Rights Committee Is Formed

Formation of a national Consumers' Rights Committee "dedicated to solving the problem of product boycotts and interference with the free flow of food to the American consumer" was announced in Washington recently, by Michigan State Senator N. Lorraine Beebe at a news conference held with U. S. Senator George Murphy of California.

Senator Beebe, R-Dearborn, is assistant majority leader of the Michigan State Senate and chairman of the new committee which also will support national collective bargaining legislation for farm workers

Speaking from a prepared statement at the office of Senator Murphy, who announced recently that he will sponsor such legislation in the Congress, Senator Beebe said the committee would have two major purposes:

"First, to enlist grass roots support, in all 50 states, for legislation which will give the nation's farm workers the right to organize and bargain collectively, if they wish, while at the same time protecting the paramount rights of 200 million American consumers.

"Second, to work with individuals and organizations concerned about the growing national threat to the consumers' right to decide for themselves what they wish to buy or not to buy in the marketplace."

Referring to boycott efforts involving California table grapes, the Michigan legislator said that these activities "have been especially intense in the Detroit and Wayne County, Michigan area because of the support given the grape boycott by Walter Reuther."

Sen. Beebe said that food product boycotts arising out of labor-management problems in the field "cannot be permitted to continue if our free consumer economy is to survive."

"The fair and proper solution is national legislation such as the concept proposed by Senator Murphy and supported by members of both parties, as well as agricultural and consumer groups and concerned citizens throughout the country."

Sen. Beebe, who made a first hand inspection of California table grape areas early this month, said that she found that "the picture of a migratory labor force presented by John Steinbeck in his 'Grapes of Wrath' more than three decades ago has no application to working and living conditions in California grape fields today."

"The vast majority of vineyard workers are not migrants," Sen Beebe declared "Wages, while not high, are the highest for farm workers anywhere in the United States. Housing for those workers who do not live permanently in the area range from average to excellent on the larger farms"

In addition, said the Michigan lawmaker, "the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and its leader, Cesar Chavez, have little support in the fields"

Senator Beebe added that the workers she met in California "expressed resentment over what they considered the false image given them by Mr. Reuther, Mr. Chavez and other boycott organizers and supporters"

She said she hoped that public officials and others "who have found it politically expedient to endorse the grape boycott will also travel to the California vineyard country, with open minds and open eyes, to see the facts as they are"

Shultz Proposes More Farm Jobs For Youth

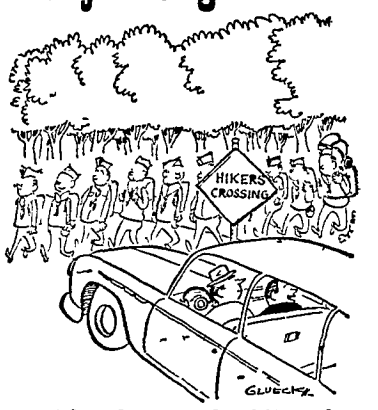
Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz has proposed an amendment to the agricultural hazardous-occupations order that would allow 14- and 15 year-old vocational-agricultural students to drive farm tractors and to operate other machinery.

The proposal amendment would permit the hiring of these students only after they complete formal training programs in the safe use of this equipment and where employers provide constant safety supervision on the job The programs would be conducted by certified vocational-agriculture instructors experienced in the safe operation of tractors and farm machinery

The agricultural order prohibits the employment of youth under 16 years of age in certain particularly hazardous farm occupations

Persons interested in the adoption or modification of the amendment have until May 30th to present by mail pertinent written data, views, or argument to the Director of the Bureau of Labor Standards, U S Department of Labor, 400 First Street, N W, Washington, D C 20210. The proposed amendment appeared in the April 30th Federal Register.

My Neighbors



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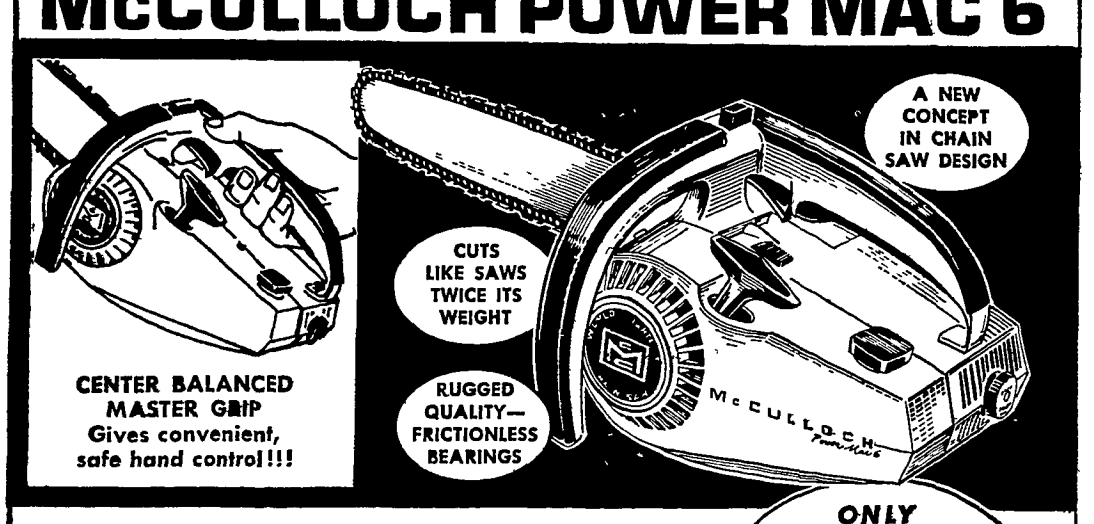
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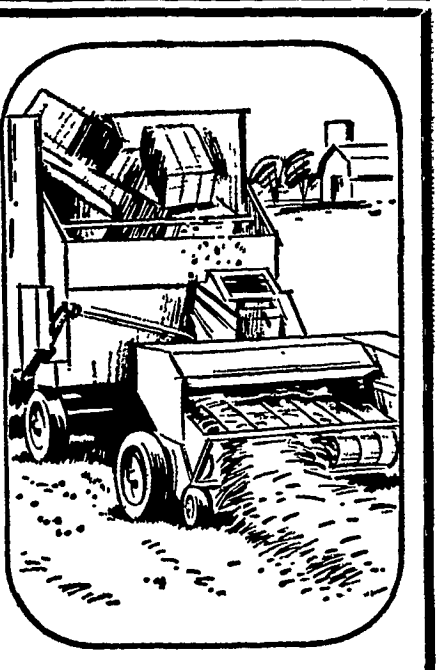

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Solutions To Waste Disposal Problems Outlined At PSU

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA May 8 — "The problem of waste management and control — if we include total aspects of economic loss to industry and both real and potential pollution to our environment — has to be one of the major problems facing our society today," Dr Russell E Larson, Dean of The Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture, told an audience of Pennsylvania food industry representatives this week

The Dean was keynote speaker for a two day Food Industry Waste Management Conference attended by nearly 100 owners, managers, professional engineers, and others involved with waste disposal problems for Pennsylvania's food processing plants

He said a recent report to President Nixon has recommended more federal research and action programs to assist (1) modernization of harvesting and processing procedures, (2) by-product recovery and utilization (3) treatment and disposal of wastes from processing plants and (4) changes to make agricultural raw materials that are more readily processed

Dr Larson commented on a number of Penn State research projects that are currently focused on waste disposal problems, but underscored the need for development of an Agricultural Waste Management Center at Penn State "to seek out more effective waste disposal techniques and procedures"

Other speakers on the program emphasized problem-solving methods and least-cost alternatives of waste management The two-day conference was sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of The Pennsylvania State University.

Participating agencies included the Pennsylvania Department of Health; Pennsylvania Canners and Food Processors Association: The Institute for Land and Water Research; and the College of Agriculture

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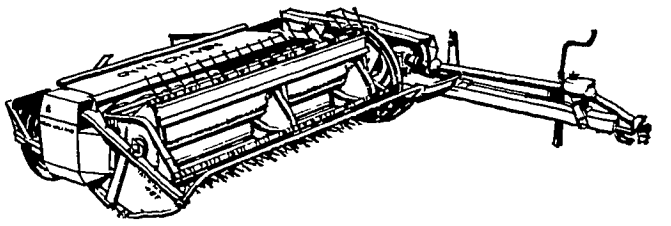

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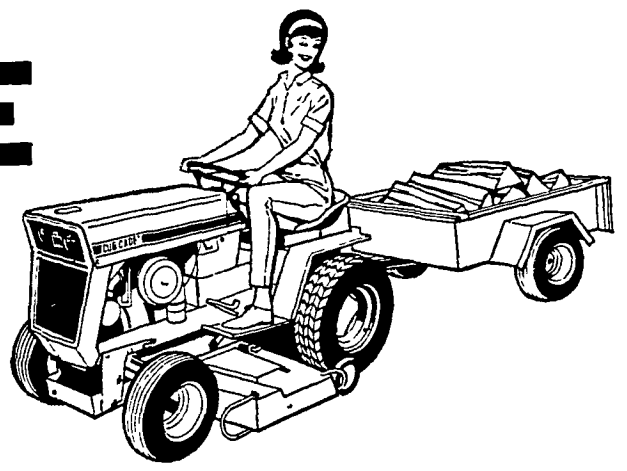

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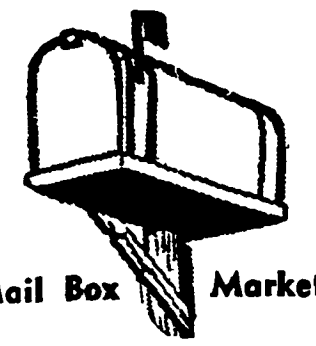

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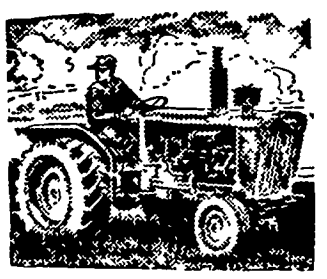

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J.D. 1020 RU	4600.	3600.
J.D. 2020 RU — Sold	5954.	4675.
J.D. 2510 G	6363.	4750.
J.D. 2510 D P.S.	7316.	5775.
J.D. 4020 D	9599.	7500.

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J.D. F125 3-16"	695.	575.
J.D. F125 4-16"	930.	695.
J.D. F145 4-16"	1320.	975.
J.D. F145 5-16"	1570.	1195.
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J.D. BWA 11 ft. 2"	1196.	925.
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J.D.-3010G	3145.	2995.
J.D.-3020G	5295.	4995.
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IHC H
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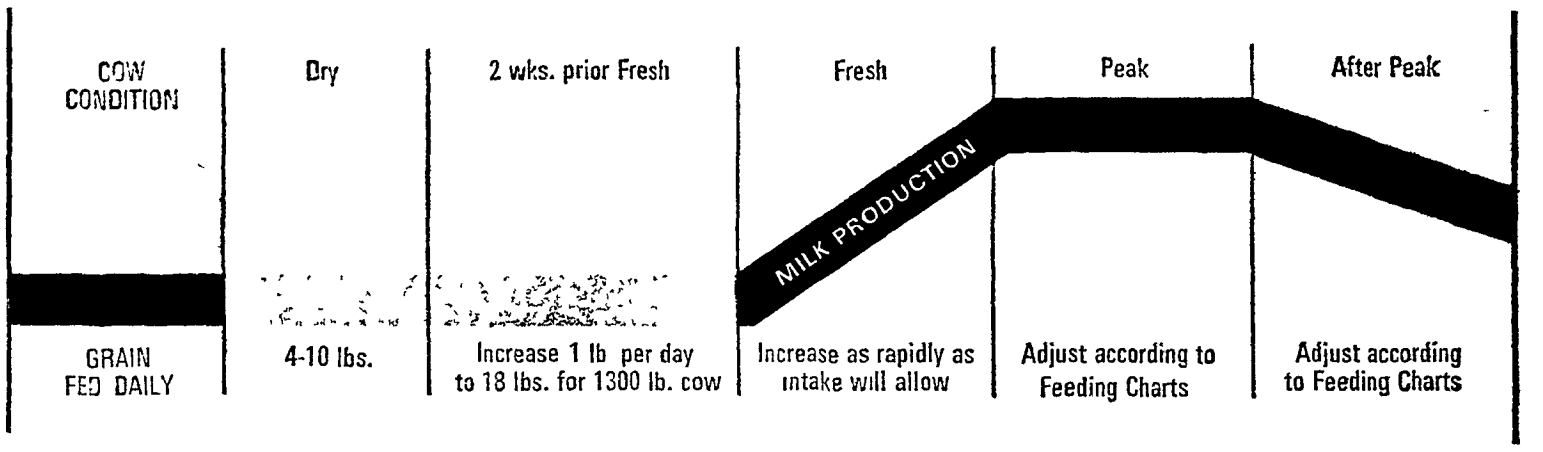

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SECOND SECTION

Role Of Corporate Farms Small In U.S.

The fact that corporations control only a small segment of U S agriculture was further substantiated today in the release of the second half of a U S Department of Agriculture study on corporate farming Principal findings in the latest report, covering 25 States , coincide very closely with those in a 22-State study issued last year A final report will be issued later including the results from Alaska and Hawaii and from a special survey being conducted in California

The current survey by USDA's Economic Research Service reports 4 850 corporation-designated farms operating 13 million acres in the Northeast, Applachia, Southeast, Delta, and Southern Plains

These corporate enterprises represent less than 1 percent of the commercial farms, work less than 5 percent of the land, and take a 6 percent share of gross farm product sales Findings are nearly identical with those in the study of Corn Belt, Lake, Mountain, and Pacific Northwest States, where corporations were responsible for less than 1 percent of commercial units, less than 7 percent of the acreage, and sold about 4 percent of the agricultural commodities

Nearly two-thirds of the corporate farms in today's release were family-owned, 15 percent individually held, and 21 percent run by other types of corporations The first study found 71 percent controlled by families

Today's report indicates livestock was favored over crops by corporate farms, especially in the Southern Plains and Northeast Cattle feeding was frequently noted and operations, while relatively small except in Texas, tended to be larger than typical farmer-feeder units nationally Corporations operated large-scale poultry farms in most surveyed States but concentrated in the Appalachian and Southeast regions Of the crop land held by corporations in the Delta States, 80 percent was in soybeans, cotton, and sugarcane Corporations handled large sugarcane acreages in Florida and Louisiana

Agricultural production was the most important business activity for more than two-thirds of the corporate farms in the 25 States And, while the remaining corporations had other interests, most such ventures were tied to agriculture manufacture and sale of feed and fertilizer and other agribusiness activities.

The 25-State study shows about

(Continued on Page 26)

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4-H NEWS

The Elm and Penryn 4-H club held their meeting May 5 at the Penryn Fire Hall. There were approximately 30 members present

Each member gave a report on the progress of their projects. The month of May was talent night

Doyle Heisey and Cathy Schell played the piano and Cathy Miller played the Violin.

The next meeting will be held June 2

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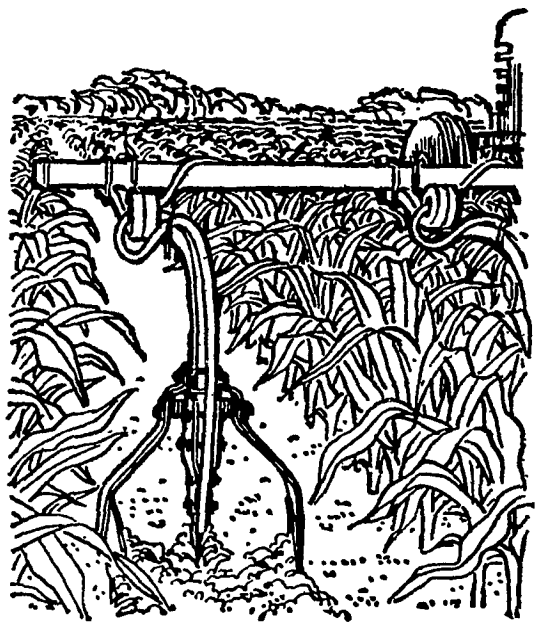

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Automobile accidents in 1968 injured more than 4,400,000 persons on America's highways Driver error according to The Travelers Insurance Companies annual statistics, was responsible for more than 80 percent of last year's highway casualties

Eat Salmon With DDT For Years Without Harmful Effect, Says Professor

You can eat Coho Salmon containing 19 parts per million of DDT, morning, noon, and night as your total diet for a least 19 years without any harmful effect. Dr Wayland J. Hayes, former Chief of Toxicology of the United States Public Health Service, testified as DDT hearings resumed in Madison Dr Hayes based his conclusion on the results of his research with DDT factory workers with intensive exposure, and with human volunteers to whom DDT was fed at higher levels without ill effect

Dr Hayes, now professor of biochemistry at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, advised there is no danger to the public in current uses of DDT, either from residues in food or from environmental exposure to the pesticide He appeared as lead-off witness at the resumption of hearings held by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, on a petition to ban certain uses of DDT in the state

Eradication of malaria in the United States was brought about through the use of DDT and while it no longer exists here as a serious threat to public health, Dr Hayes testified, it remains a major killer of people in many parts of the world At one time malaria killed two million people and left millions of others debilitated from the disease each year He said, "DDT still remains the most important single tool for control of malaria" There undoubtedly would be a resurgence of malaria in many parts of the world should DDT be banned, he added

Thus, a ban on DDT would prove 'disastrous", Dr Hayes declared He also testified there would be an adverse effect on the control of malaria particularly in emerging nations which look to the U S for leadership Dr Hayes said he feared people in other countries would feel that if DDT were banned in the U S., it would not be safe for use in their countries, and that many human lives would be needlessly lost

He told of the first time in history a typhus epidemic was ever controlled, when, a generation ago, thousands of people in Italy were dusted with DDT to control the major disease outbreak. He testified that although the people were "pretty well saturated with DDT", they suffered no ill effects from the use of the chemical

The toxicologist told of a series of studies made on volunteers to measure the effects of DDT on man "We chose a dose of DDT that was hundreds of times what people were getting in their daily diet. The conclusion was that we could find no effects on the men clinically"

On studies of workers in DDT manufacturing plants, where intake would be much greater than in the population at large, Dr Hayes pointed out that physical examinations and study of the men's nervous systems failed to reveal "any harm in any way" to the workers He pointed out that workers had been exposed to vastly larger-than-average dosages of DDT for up to 19 years without ill effect.

In his testimony, the toxicologist and medical doctor drew on extensive research conducted through the U S Public Health Service facilities over the past 20 years Dr Hayes summarized the results of his research on DDT with the conclusion "I think it's safe"

Dr. Hayes' appearance will be interrupted for testimony from Dr. Harry W Hays, director of the U.S Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service Pesticides Regulation Division, who was slated to be the first witness to appear on Wednesday morning, April 30

Tree Injury

Many evergreen trees and shrubs are showing some dead branches, and in some cases the entire plant is drying up. This is commonly known as winter injury and is quite common this spring because of the lack of snow and rain this past winter; without snow cover the ground froze very deep and the plant roots could not get sufficient moisture when the rest of the plant needed it; as a result, the plant tissues were injured and are now dying. We suggest that owners be patient before pruning away too much of the inpured area; in many cases new shoots will grow from the stems; by the middle of May the new growth should be started, if it is going to grow Soaking the root areas every 10 days with water will help along with a light application of a complete tree and shrub fertilizer one time in the next few weeks.

Wild geese have been clocked flying 60 miles per hour, and planes have observed them at elevations above 29 000 feet.

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Left Over Seeds

In the planting of any crop there is usually some seeds left over that could become a problem Most of these seeds have been treated with some chemical for the control of insects or diseases; many of these materials are poisonous to humans and livestock. Growers are urged to store these left-overs carefully and out of reach of children and livestock. The seeds should be kept in the same bag or container in order to maintain identification. Treated seeds should not be fed to livestock or poultry

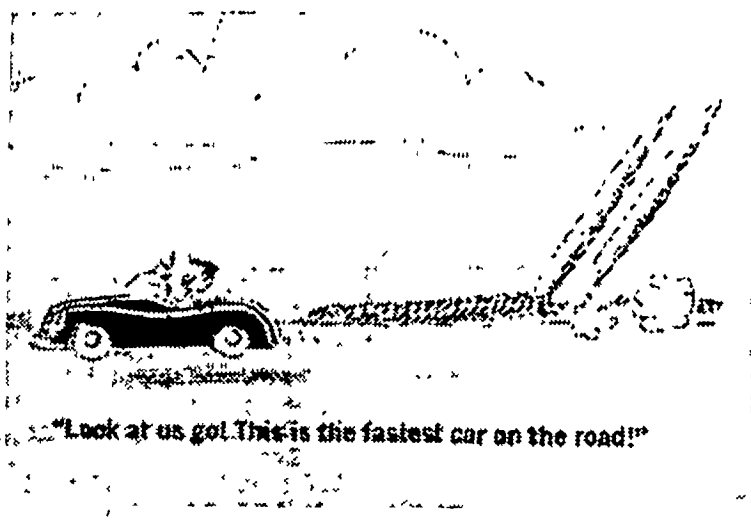
4-H Club Meets

The Elm and Penryn 4-H club held their meeting May 5 at the Penryn Fire Hall There were approximately 30 members present.

Each member gave a report on the progress of their projects The month of May was talent night

Doyle Heisey and Cathy Schell played the piano and Cathy Miller played the violen.

The next meeting will be held June 2.



"Look at us go! This is the fastest car on the road!"

Speed Kills

While more than 40 percent of driver-error-caused deaths on America's highways in 1968 were blamed on excessive speed, only 20 percent of the injuries were attributed to this activity The second major cause of fatalities blamed on actions of drivers was reckless driving It figured in nearly 15 percent of the deaths and more than 39 percent of the injuries

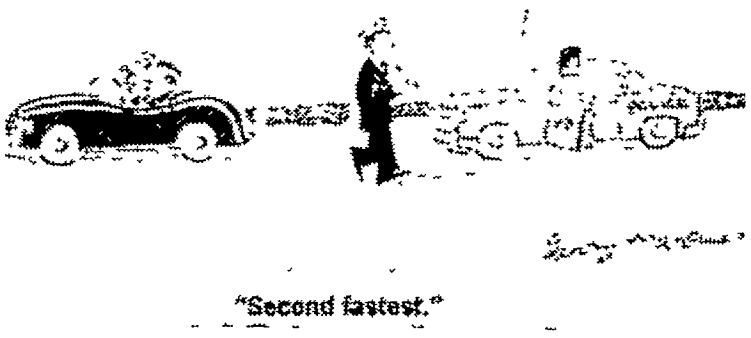
The conclusion, voiced many times before, according to a spokesman for The Travelers Insurance Companies, is "speed kills"

The statistics are contained in the annual booklet on highway accident data published by The Travelers Figures are supplied by state motor vehicle departments

Other major factors involving actions of drivers resulting in deaths and injuries include driving on the wrong side of the road, not having the right-of-way, and driving off the roadway.

In the ten year period from 1959 through 1968, young driver involvement in fatal accidents increased more than 20 percent. Last year, precisely one-third of people at the wheel when accidental death occurred in car crashes were 25 years or younger The implication of immaturity expressed by speed is inescapable, said The Travelers spokesman, "under-25 drivers amount to only one-fifth of the driver total but they are in the terrible middle of one third of all fatal auto crashes"

The 1968 traffic death toll reached 55,300, 3,000 more than were killed in 1967 Injuries in 1968 rose to 4,400,000 from 4,200,000 in 1967



"Second fastest."

Our small daughter describes her even smaller brother as the little old whinemaker.

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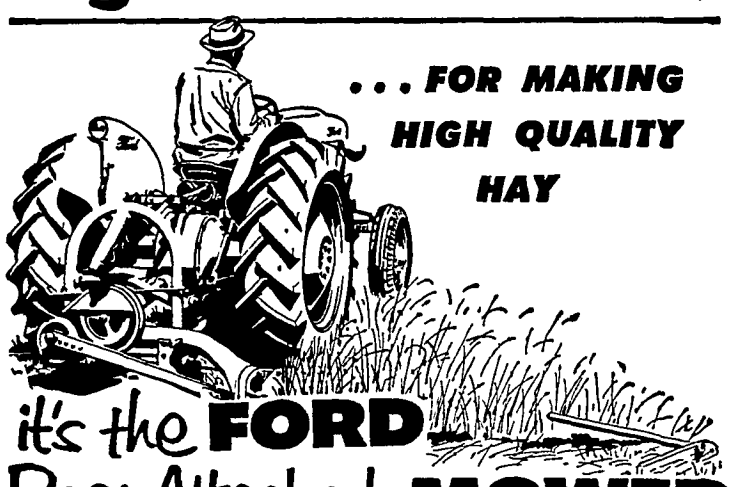

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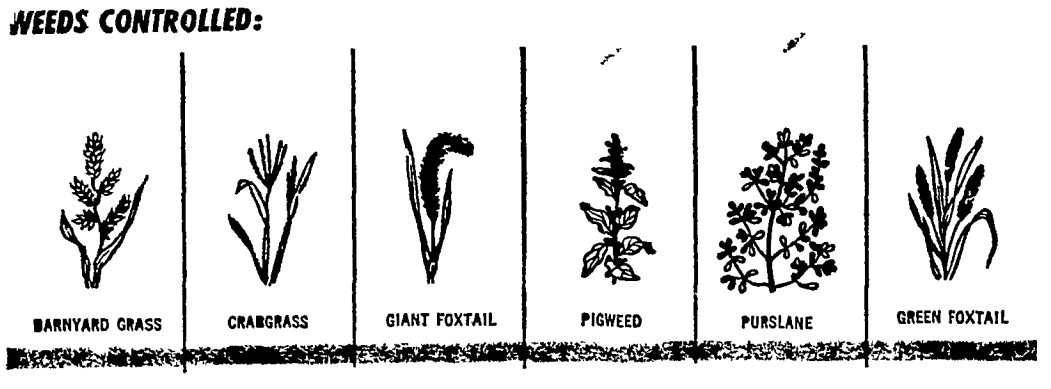

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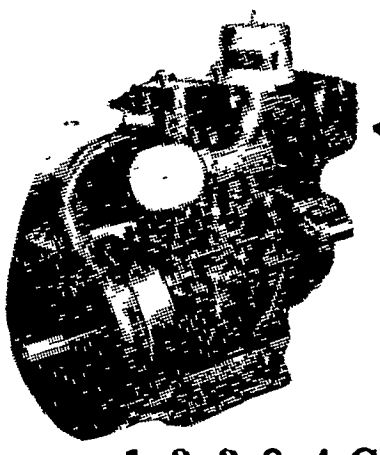

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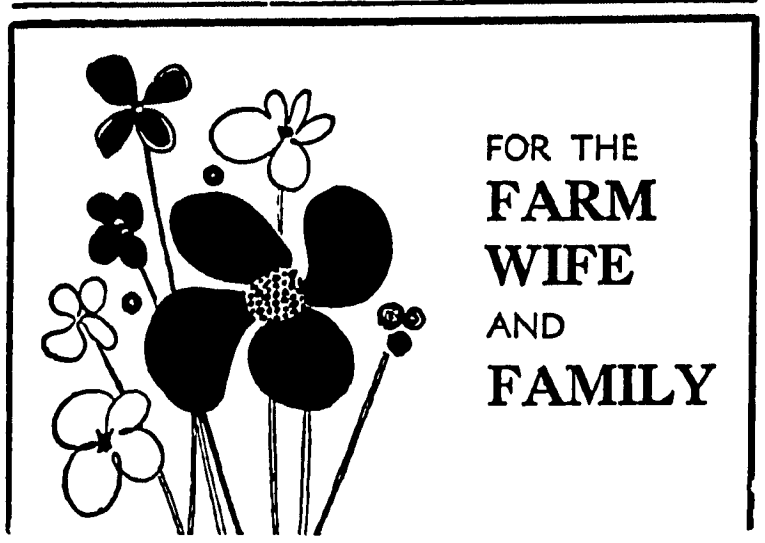

Mrs. Kauffman Combines Music And Poetry For Mother's Day

by Mrs Charles G. McSparran

Tomorrow is Mother's Day Let's pay a fitting tribute! This week, May 4-11 is also National Music Week Now there's a talented lady up Rheems way who combines music and poetry for Mother's Day programs and other entertainments and if none seem to fit the occasion she writes them She is none other than Mrs. Robert (Miriam) Kauffman who lives on Penn Springs Farm, just off Bossler Road

She together with Mrs. Ralph Garber of Manheim and Mrs. John Sauder of Lancaster are known as "The Trebleaires" and Baldwin Sound Productions, Mechanicsburg, Pa has just cut a record of theirs entitled "The Trebleaires Sing" in which the Goss Brothers accompany them These fellows play fifteen different musical instruments This record of gospel songs should be on the market the end of this month. These three ladies are members of the Congregational Mennonite Church at Marietta and make tapes twice a month for their church's radio program heard over the Red Lion station. They also sing in the church chorus.

The trio appears before Christian Business Clubs, mother and daughter banquets and other local programs singing together with one of several accompanists or Mrs Garber accompanies Mrs Kauffman on the organ or piano as she gives her recitations and recites her poetry. This she does with such skill that one can sense the feeling of happiness or sorrow or even hear the rain drops as they fall Recently Mrs. Kauffman has started to write the score and the words for their songs

Here are a couple of Miriam's original poems:

THE MAKING OF A MOTHER

How does a mother learn to love?
And where is the school she attends
Which takes a girl, so carefree and gay,
With never a worry to darken her day,
And leaves a mother, with love to unfurl
To encompass her baby boy or girl?
Where is the teacher? Where are the books?
Where's the diploma that says she's attained
The right to take part in motherhood?
That she the tests of life have withstood?
Since mother influence is felt the world 'round
Shouldn't every new mother be college bound?

Needless to say, there is no need for school
To teach a new mother to give of herself
The love of her child—it is God ordained;
No time spent in study would help her attain
The beauty, the warmth—it is God adorned
For the mother who cuddles her tiny first-born.

DEAR DAUGHTER

Dear daughter, I thank God
That I was once a girl like you;
For I can better understand
The way you feel, the things you do.
I know the heartaches that to you
Are very real and difficult;
Snare them with me, I'll understand
And if sometimes you are at fault
And I must reprimand, it's true,
I do it out of love for you.

Dear Daughter, as I look your way
And think back thru the years of time
I see a girl-one much like you,
I see a godly mother-mine;
I did not always understand her views;
And many times I thought I knew
Which choice would be the best for me.
And there were times I thought that she
Was most unfair, And just like you
I said she was old-fashioned too.

"My daughter dear, I understand
I know you think these same thoughts too
I know sometimes you doubt my love
For I was once a girl like you.
And if sometimes I seem unfair
As if I don't your viewpoints share
Believe me, darling, when I say
It would be easy to see your way,
But when I disagree, it's true,
I do it out of love for you
For God in heaven gave you to me
To mold your life for eternity."

Mrs. Kauffman, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Tobias Stehman, is a graduate from Penn Manor High School and is now taking a two-year corresponding course in Journalism from Christian Writers Institute in Wheaton, Ill. She is interested in writing fiction and thinks this course will also help her with her present writings. She enjoys reading and sewing She makes most of the clothes for herself and children.

Mr. Kauffman has a herd of 130 registered Holsteins, 67 being milking cows, on their 110 acre farm He also farms 90 acres of ground on neighboring farms They have been on present farm seven years and prior to that farmed his father's farm at Landisville for nine years

He has won trophies for Jr Heifer Calf in 1963 Black & White Show, Grand Champion Holstein in 1958 and 1960 Manheim Farm Show He is a member of Farmers Association and a Director of Lancaster County Holstein Association and helps with Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club which meets at the Lancaster County Farm and Home Center He and Mrs Kauffman will attend the National Holstein Convention in Disneyland, California in June

The Kauffmans have three children Susan, 15, is a sophomore at Elizabethtown Sr High School; Linda, 11, is in sixth grade at Elizabethtown Elementary School and Steven, 7 is in first grade at Rheems Elementary School The girls are in 4-H Dairy and Sewing Clubs Susan has five Holstein calves and Linda has two Susan won Best Fitted trophy in 1968 at the Manheim Farm Show and had the 4-H Grand Champion Holstein in 1964 Manheim Show She had a heifer that went to National Dairy Show in Chicago last year and placed second in the Jr Yearling class. She also showed at Lampeter and Manheim Fairs Susie is practicing for 4-H cattle judging. The four best will go as a team to Penn State. She is secretary of the Lancaster County Holstein 4-H Club. She sings in the school chorus and Linda sings in small girls chorus at church and will take piano lessons soon.

Mrs. Kauffman has won prizes at least six or seven times judging cattle at the Lancaster County Holstein Field Day, and placed first at least twice. So this dairy business is a family affair.

She helps with 4-H Sewing Club which meets in Elizabethtown, is a member of Farmers Association Women's Committee of Lancaster County and is a member of Farm Women Society #27 which meets in the homes of the members in the Mount Joy-Elizabethtown area They have thirty members. They made bed mats for the Nurses' Association in February and entertained their mothers April 29 She is a member of Parent-Teachers Organization of Elizabethtown District and with children in different schools she must attend two meetings.

Miriam does oil paintings, tints photos and makes flower arrangements in addition to her writing and is looking forward to the day when she will have more time for these hobbies. How does she find time out of a busy farmer's wife's schedule for such things? Efficiency might be the answer. To save time when she bakes she makes a double batch and freezes half for a later date. That way too she is always ready for the unexpected guest.

Mrs. Kauffman would like to share these favorite recipes with you:

MACARONI-HAMBURG CASSEROLE

½ lb. hamburger
¼ lb. macaroni
1½ qt. boiling water
2 teaspoons salt
¼ cup minced onion
1 chopped green pepper
1 pt. canned tomatoes
½ cup grated cheese
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour

Cook macaroni in boiling water until tender Drain. Melt butter. Add onion, green pepper and hamburger. When brown, add flour, sugar and tomatoes and cook 5 minutes Add macaroni

(Continued on Page 21)

One of Miriam's oil paintings and one of her arrangements. L. F. Photo

Mrs. Kauffman holds some of her flat silver pieces she received as a prize for judging cattle at a Holstein Field Day. On second shelf are some of her other prizes for judging. On top shelf is a tray she painted. 3rd shelf — two of Susie's trophies. the pitcher and the two trophies on bottom shelf are Mr Kauffman's. L. F. Photo

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Mrs. Robert Kauffman composing a song for The Trebleaires. L. F. Photo

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 20)

and cheese Season Place in greased casserole and top with buttered bread crumbs Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes.

CRANBERRY-PINEAPPLE SALAD

2 pks. lemon-lime gelatin
1 cup hot water
Cool. Then add:
1 7 oz. bottle gingerale
1 can jellied cranberry (mashed)
1 can crushed pineapple

Pour into 9 x 13 oblong pan. Cool until firm. Frost with this topping:

1 cup whipping cream (whipped)
1 8 oz. pk. cream cheese
¼ cup mayonnaise

Top by sprinkling chopped toasted pecans.

FILLED CUPCAKES

1⅓ cup flour
⅓ cup cocoa
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
½ cup melted shortening or oil
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift together dry ingredients Make a hollow in mixture; add remaining ingredients. Beat until well blended. Fill cupcake papers. Bake at 325 degrees about 15 minutes

When cool, fill with a cookie press (using a #31 or #33 tip). Use your favorite frosting recipe, made of 10X sugar Cupcakes may also be frosted on top.

HOT FUDGE SAUCE FOR ICE CREAM

6 teaspoons cocoa
1 cup sugar
Pinch of salt
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1½ cup boiling water
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon butter

Combine cocoa, sugar, salt and cornstarch Add boiling water. Cook in double boiler until thick Add vanilla and butter. Yield 1½ cups.

As an example of togetherness, more than the concerted effort of the parents and children with their dairy business, they try to arrange a time in the summer when the whole family can take a vacation together either at the ocean or at the mountains. This family does not sent their children to Sunday School but rather takes them and each one takes part, like May 1 at their mother-daughter banquet the church men served it Lindy was in the small girls chorus and Mrs. Kauffman had devotions She is Jr Youth Leader at church. There are 20 to 25 children from grades 4 to 6 in this group and they meet every Wednesday night. So it's off to church Mother's Day the same as every other Sunday for Mrs Kauffman and her family and we're sure she'll feel real proud of her three fine children.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Personalize A Room With Accessories

Accessories reveal family tastes, interests, work and cultural background

Accessories should fit the surroundings

They should be balanced, and in color harmony with the entire room

Choose art objects that are in proportion to the size of table or shelf on which they stand.

THOMAS

Stretching The Food Dollar

To get the most out of your food dollar, remember:

Ready-to-eat cereals cost about twice as much per serving as cereals that are to be cooked.

Buying large amounts of bakery products will increase your food costs Home baking is a real money saver in large families, especially.

Size of package is not always a true guide to the amount of product inside.

Day-old bread is often sold at a discount

The total cost of a prepared mix is the price you pay for the mix plus the cost of ingredients you add at home Check carefully because some commercially prepared mixes cost less than the home-prepared ones—and others cost more

Avoid Accidental Poisoning

Garden chemicals such as insect sprays weed killers, and fertilizers may help plants but they can kill people and animals. Store them out of reach, behind locked doors

Label everything

When applying insecticides, keep preparations away from eyes, nose, mouth, and skin.

Keep medicine and chemicals in locked cabinets, out of children's reach

Never store chemicals in food

(Continued on Page 22)

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Are They Eating Your Home From Under You?

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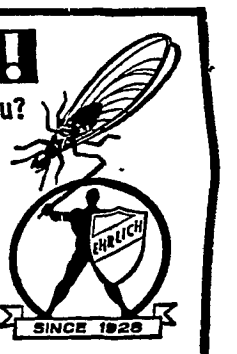

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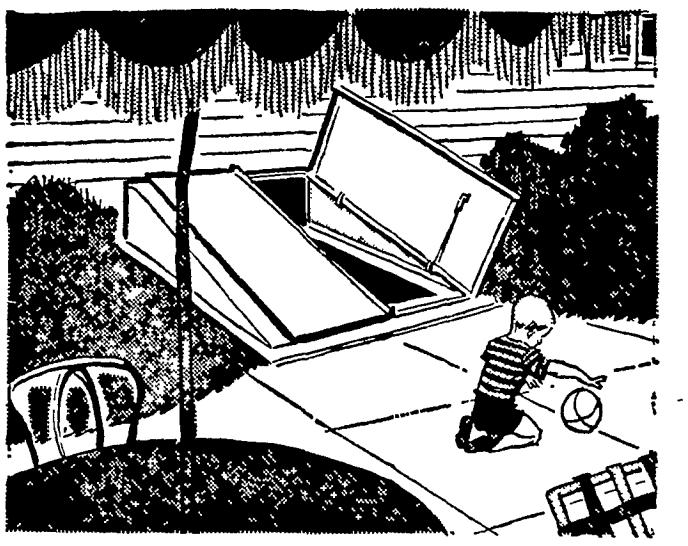

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Origin of the diamond industry is lost in time It is believed that by 1000 B C the Chinese were obtaining the hard gems from northern Borneo Traditionally, the first westerners to see the stones were the soldiers of Alexander the Great

Crossing between intersections was responsible for 40 percent of the pedestrian deaths in 1968, according to annual figures compiled by The Travelers Insurance Companies More than 9,600 pedestrians were blamed for their own deaths last year.

Correspondence Courses

Entertaining Made Easy

For those who are interested in studying at home, the Pennsylvania State University offers a variety of non credit courses

One of the most popular courses is Guides For Entertaining. Relaxed entertaining is the keynote of the course Picnics, barbecues, garden and patio parties, buffets, smorgasbords, teas, coffee hours, luncheons, dinners and wedding receptions are considered from the viewpoints of the hostess and the guests

Special attention is given to planning parties within the budget quick and easy meals, correct forms for invitations and replies, and effective decorations for various functions

What to wear, good grooming practices and accepted principles of etiquette are featured for men and women at formal and informal occasions Interesting menus and recipes are included

By sending $4 25 to Entertaining, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802 you will receive the 10 lesson course. Included will be a bulletin which lists and describes all the courses available

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 21)

or beverage containers or on food shelves

Date medicines and discard old drugs

Use only prescriptions ordered by a physician

Don't contaminate food or utensils with insect sprays or aerosols.

Keep potential poisons out of children's reach

If you are faced with a poison emergency, contact medical help at once.

Never Mix Products

Some household products, which are efficient and safe when used alone, can be dangerous when they're combined. Never mix two or more substances, such as bleaching solutions, ammonia, toilet-bowl cleaners, rust removers, and oven cleaners, because such chemical mixtures may release irritating gases.

People who are bothered by pests in the back yard should be more selective in asking people to cook-outs.

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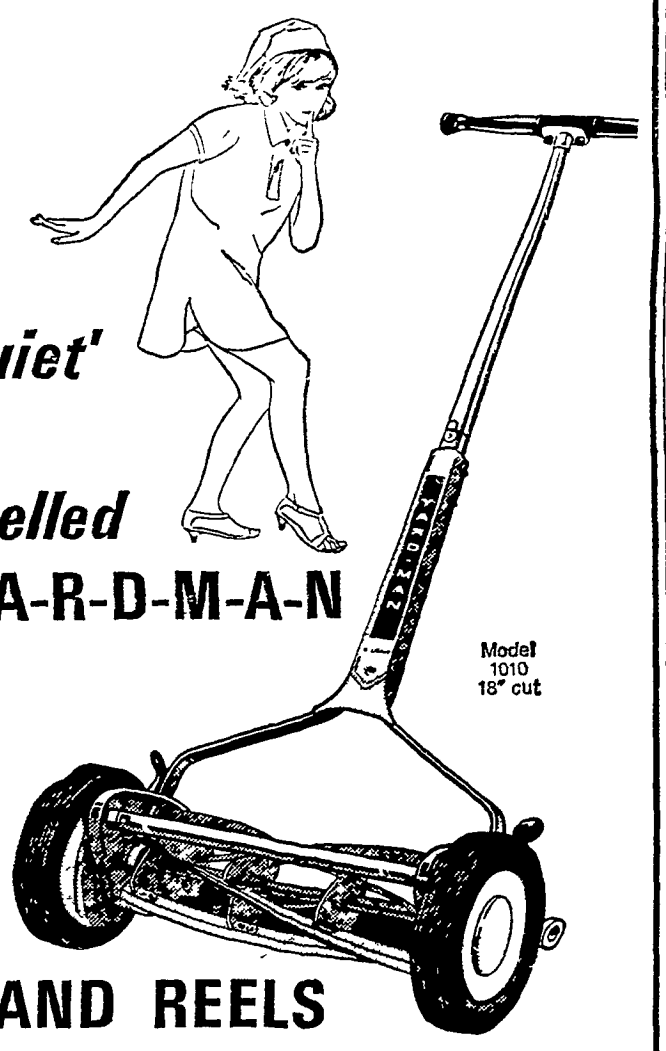

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FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 5

A member of the Pennsylvania State Police presented a safety program for Society of Farm Women 5 recently at the home of Miss Katherine Eichelberger, East Petersburg. The hostess was in charge of devotions. Miss Elizabeth Workman, president, conducted the meeting.

Tickets were distributed for the Spring Rally of Pennsylvania Farm Women to be held May 15 at Dutch Town and Country Inn.

A bus trip to the flower show in Allentown is planned for May 22. Mrs. Graybill Longenecker, Manheim R1, is in charge of reservations

The next meeting of the group will be held on May 24 at 12 30 p m. at the home of Mrs Abram Weidman, Manheim R1 Each member is requested to bring a covered dish

SOCIETY 17

A trip to the Lancaster Cleft Palate Clinic and a tour of the Warner-Lambert Co. plant in Lititz highlighted a recent meeting of the Society of Farm Women 17.

After lunch, which was held between the two tours at the Pretzel House in Lititz, a short business meeting was held.

It was decided to provide a door prize for the Spring Rally May 15 The Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held May 16 at the Willow Valley Restaurant at 6.30 p m Reservations may be made with Mrs John Harnish or Mrs. Landis Kreider by May 10.

The Society will entertain Society 20 at Lake Aldred, Holtwood, on June 5, and will be entertained by Society 14 at West Willow on June 11

SOCIETY 28

Society of Farm Women 28 held a Mother and Daughter Tea at the Strasburg Fire Hall with Mrs Roy Book, president, in charge.

Mrs William Harnish was in charge of devotions A contribution was made to the Red Cross for their Ditty Bag project. Society 28 will be entertained by Society 25 on Saturday, May 10, at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Glenn Nauman, Lancaster R6.

During the program following the tea, Mrs Robert Lefever presented a cake decorating demonstration The decorated cakes were given as prizes to Mrs Abram Mummau, Mrs Milton Esbenshade, Mrs Amos Dillman, Mrs. Ivan Bowman, Mrs Elam Smoker, Miss Judy Herr.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs Robert Book, Mrs Donald High and Mrs William Harnish The next meeting of Society 28 will be held May 22 at the Farm and Home Center when Society 3 will be guests.

SOCIETY 1

Society of Farm Women 1, held a Mother and Daughter banquet at the Willow Valley Restaurant with 75 guests attending Mrs. Scott Garman, president, was the mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs Martin Moore gave the invocation. Mrs. Roy Brubaker led group singing Mrs. J. Clayton Sangrey had devotions Mrs Scott Nissley, county president, was a guest.

Members voted to donate two prizes to the Spring Rally on May 15. Mrs Neil Clark, chairman of the Sheaffer Memorial committee, announced a clock will be given to the Farm and Home Center as a memorial to the late Mrs Ben Sheaffer Donated was $20 to the Red Cross "ditty bage" project

Linda Antes received a gift award as Warwick High School's top home economics student. She was also a banquet guest

Prizes were won by Mrs. John L Weaver, Mrs Raymond Groff, Miss Rachel Bollinger, Terry Reinard, Mrs. Joseph Russell, Mrs. George Zahn, Mrs Carl Frederick, Mrs. John Michael and Mrs Aaron Hoober.

Mrs Roy Forney, Mount Joy, was the guest speaker. Her topic was "Queen of the May"

The next meeting will be June 7 at 6 30 p m. It will be a family picnic at the Middle Creek Church pavilion with each family bringing a covered dish

Air Pollution Damage To Crops Survey Topic

A statewide survey of air pollution damage to agricultural crops in Pennsylvania is being undertaken by the Cooperative Extension Service in cooperation with Agricultural Short Courses, the Center for Air Environment Studies and the Department of Plant Pathology of Pennsylvania State University, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, the Institute for Air Pollution Training of the Office of Manpower Development

The purpose of the survey is to collect data on agricultural crop losses caused by air pollution County agricultural agents will collect the data and report it to the Center for Air Environment Studies for analysis

The survey was preceded by a short course for county agricultural agents and other Extension personnel This training session was held at The Pennsylvania State University, April 29—May 1

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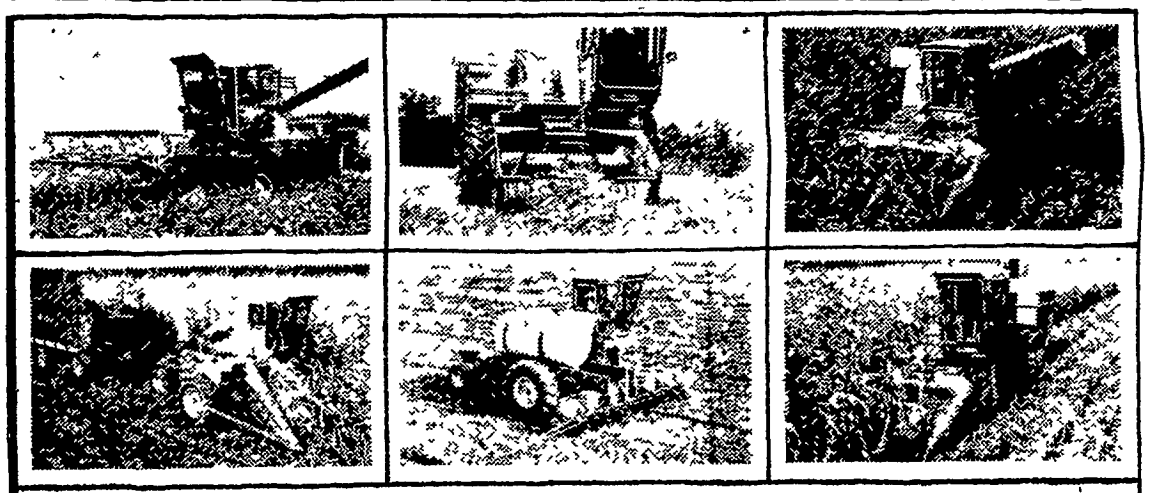

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The Uni line is getting bigger all the time . . . more uses for more seasons. Now more than ever it is the system that saves you money.

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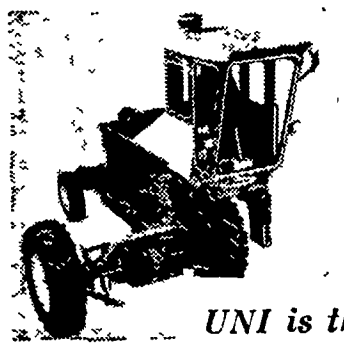
Build your Uni-System on a single Power Unit — that's the key to Uni's unsurpassed economy. Just one investment in engine, tires, transmission, .etc., for a whole fleet of machines. Changing machines on the Power Unit is fast and easy.



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LANCASTER COUNTY FARMERS NATIONAL
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

U.S. Sheep Industry To Act On Deluge Of Lamb Imports

In an emergency session in Denver recently, the presidents of the two largest sheep organizations expressed alarm at the steady rise in imports of lamb in recent months into the United States

James L. Powell of Fort McKavett, Texas, president of the National Wool Growers Association, and Reed C Culp of Salt Lake City, Utah, president of the National Lamb Feeders Association, said in a joint statement that there is extreme concern about the imports of lamb which have grown out of all proportion in the first three months of 1969.

During the first quarter of 1969 lamb imports were 180 percent of the same period in 1968, while during March of 1969 they were 292 percent of March 1968 In addition, lamb producers in the U.S. expect an increased supply of imported frozen lamb during April.

Powell and Culp said the increased imports of lamb, which is not protected under any import quota law at present, have been reflected in weakening of domestic lamb prices at wholesale during the last three weeks

Some of the important processors of lamb, as well as labor unions, have also expressed concern over the rising lamb imports

Powell said the NWGA also objects strenuously to any attempt to cut tariffs on imported raw wool "We are absolutely opposed to any cut in tariff because of the difference in cost of production between the United States and exporting wool countries."

Powell added that the sheep industry is making some giant strides toward improving its production and marketing practices under the Sheep Industry Development Program, but that the imports of lamb can literally wreck this plan and with it the domestic sheep industry.

Culp supported the NWGA in this action and stated that the time has come for the domestic sheep industry to take appropriate action to save the industry. "We have just reached a point where we are turning around and progressing rapidly toward an improved and more successful industry. These imports could very well reverse this trend," Culp said.

Domains

The national domain is all land, public and private, tl public domain is the remaining portion of lands originally acquired by our government.

Scout Expo At Sales Pavilion

Scouting skills and activities will be exhibited during the Scout Expo '69 at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lincoln Ave. this Friday and Saturday.

The eighth local "Guide to Boypower on Parade" will be held inside and outside the huge pavilion from 7 p.m to 10 p m Friday and 2 p m to 10 p m Saturday Admission will be $1.

Council officials said a record 7,500 Cub, Boy and Explorer Scouts and adult leaders will be involved in the exposition, which will be divided into three separate sections.

Scouting skills will be exhibited in 70 booths inside the pavilion

Skills and activities will also be exhibited in stage shows outside the pavilion.

Live demonstrations of camping, tenting, cooking and other outdoor skills will be featured in the Camp Arena part of the program.

"Christ of Ozarks"

"Christ of the Ozarks," a seven-story statue of Christ on Magnetic Mountain in Eureka Springs, Ark, has been visited by more than a million people since it was dedicated in June, 1966. The statue is the only giant figure of Christ on American soil.

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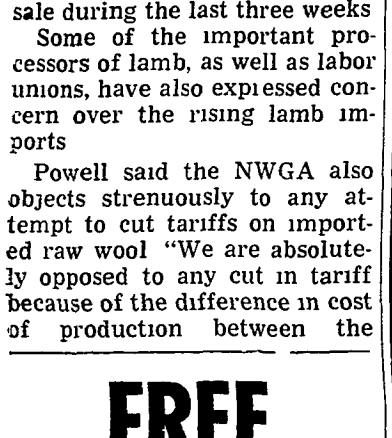

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105—10hp, Hydrostatic Drive
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Full line of over 50 work-saving attachments. Cub Cadet, best reason ever to make lawn and garden chores fun.

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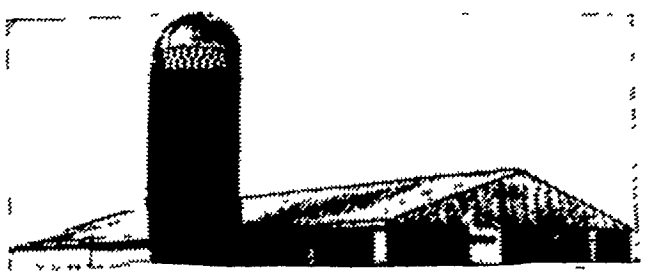

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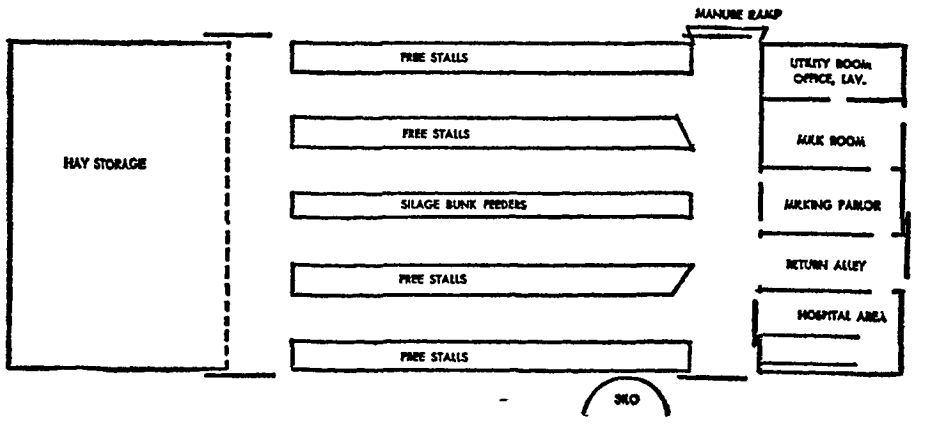

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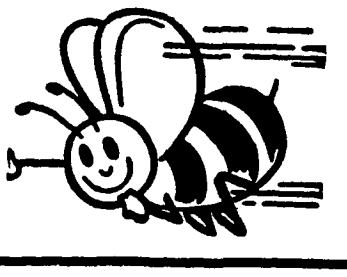

Cicero said, some 20 centuries ago, "Life has a single path, and the race is run but once. To each stage of the route is given some special quality—the weakness of infancy, the impetuosity of youth, the serious application of adulthood, and the sedateness of maturity—and any of these stages can and will be boresome, if the liver has not learned to live with himself and his kind" Suppose this would still apply?

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Winners Named At Horse Show

The Warwick Township Lions Club held its 12th annual Horse Show last Sunday at Forney's Polo Field, Rothsville. J. Carroll Tischinger, Cockeysville, Md., served as the judge, Robert Dodson Lititz R4 was the ringmaster and Marvin Feiler, Lititz R3, was the announcer.

Winners in the 20 classes were: Lead Line Pony, Little Miss Muffet, Susan Simpson, West Chester; Jumper Warm Up — Peter Gun, Elmer Kreiner, Cedar Springs Farm, owner, Lititz; Junior Working Hunter — Bay Rum, Eileen Flickinger, Hamburg; Western Pleasure Horse — Jacah's Key-O-Te, Bob Stoyer, Schuylville Haven.

Walk Trot Equitation — Little Miss Muffet, Susan Simpson; Working Hunter — Bay Rum, Eileen Flickinger; Children's Horsemanship — Six Nations, Patti Gilfert, Birdsboro; Childrens Horsemanship Contessa, Lisa Wendel, Lititz; English Pleasure Horse — Down Loun, Jim LeFevre, Ephrata; Junior Working Hunter — Bay Rum, Eileen Flickinger.

Knock Down and Out — Sibon, Richard Garo, Mechanicsburg; Working Hunter Under Saddle — Bay Rum, Eileen Flickinger; Road Hack — Amyr Valmae, L. D. Williams, W. H. Grier, owner, Darlington, Md.; Jr. Working Hunter — Back Court, Louise Warmer, Kenny Smullen, owner, Oxford; Jr. Working Hunter, Championship — Bay Rum, Eileen Flickinger; English Pleasure — Camelot Castle, Carol Vergot, Round Table, owner, Lititz.

Working Hunter — Bay Rum, Eileen Flickinger; Working Hunter Championship — Bay Rum, Eileen Flickinger; Open Jumper — Tar Heel, Paul Mahr, Buddy Hafer, owner; Open Jumper Championship — Peace Charlie Kenny Smullen, Herbert Shank, owner, Oxford.

New Billboard Service For Beef Advertising

Motorists and pedestrians, too, soon will see bigger-than-life beef ads because of a new, outdoor advertising service launched by the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board

Four full-color billboards featuring steaks, roasts, and beefburgers are now available for beef merchandisers — food stores, packers and industry organizations

Primary distribution is through the major outdoor ad companies that sell about 90% of all outdoor poster space

"First in Flavor", 'Tenderness is Roast Beef", and "Steak Tonight" are the standard slogans that accompany the beef pictures Each giant poster has room for an individual message.

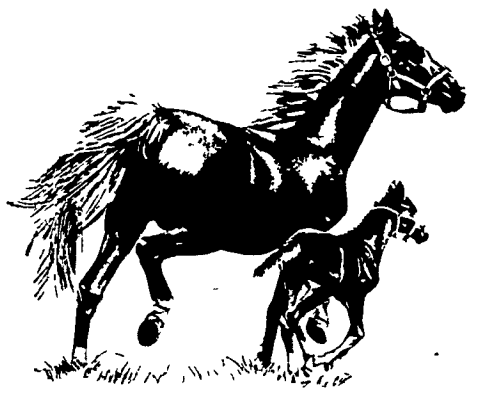
Response to initial mailings has been enthusiastic and indications are the outdoor posters will be used heavily in the large metropolitan areas where the concentration of beef customers is found.

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the state totaled 78,000 head on April 1. This was 2 percent less than a year ago.

Marketings of fed cattle during the January-March quarter of this year were 27,000, up 1,000 head from the same period in 1968 Placements at 21,000 were the same for both years

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said that 39,000 head are expected to be marketed during the April-June quarter, 2,000 more than for the same quarter a year ago

Red Rose takes the worry out of feeding



Choose the Red Rose horse feed that suits your particular need. All Red Rose horse feeds are made from the best quality ingredients to provide horses with every feeding essential.

Red Rose HORSE FEEDS

RED ROSE "REGULAR" An all around economy horse feed.

RED ROSE CLASSIC This bulky ration is fortified with vitamins. It provides energy and vitality in all types of horses.

RED ROSE SUPER This feed is made especially for the particular requirements of young, growing and prized horses. Contains vitamins, grains, minerals, dextrose and cane molasses

RED ROSE HORSE PELLETS This feed is a combination of grains and highest quality roughage type ingredients in pellet form. It's ideal if you want only one form of feed for your horses.

RED ROSE EQUINADER Perfect for top dressing. Equinader is a complete supplement that eliminates the need for "hit or miss" feed additions.

RED ROSE FOAL FEED Encourages early, rapid growth in young horses. Includes proteins, calcium, phosphorus and vitamins A, D and E.

If you take pride in your horses, why not feed them the best you know how — with Red Rose.

THESE DEALERS HANDLE THE COMPLETE LINE OF RED ROSE HORSE FEEDS:

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Elverson Supply Co. — Elverson

Henry E. Garber — R. D. 1, Elizabethtown, Pa.

L. T. Geib Estate — Manheim

I. B. Graybill & Son — Refton, Strasburg

E. Musser Heisey & Son — R. D. #2, Mt. Joy, Pa.

Heistand Bros. — Elizabethtown

Red Rose Farm Service, Inc. — N. Church St., Quarryville

David B. Hurst — Bowmansville

Martin's Feed Mill, Inc. — R. D. 3, Ephrata, Pa.

Mountville Feed Service — Mountville

Musser Farms, Inc. — Columbia

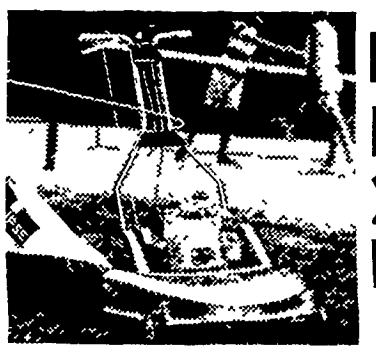
Musser's Mill — The Buck

Chas. E. Sauder & Sons — Terre Hill

Ammon E. Shelly — Lititz

E. P. Spotts, Inc. — Honey Brook

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc. — Witmer



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FARM CREDIT SERVICE

4-H Club Activities

GUERNSEY

by Cynthia Balmer, Club Reporter

The Lancaster County Guernsey 4-H Club met Tuesday, May 6, 1969 at the home of Margaret Shope. Joyce Stoltzfus gave a report on her experience at Penn State with the judging team Vic Plastow told who the winners were on the judging team. Rodney and Curvin Denlinger gave a demonstration on Summer Feeding.

The next meeting will be held June 3, 1969 at the home of Jesse, Cynthia and Cheryl Balmer. There will be a showing and fitting demonstration given by Debra Crider, Jesse, Cynthia, and Cheryl Balmer.

NEW HOLLAND COMMUNITY

by Lillie Lapp

The New Holland 4-H Community Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Good to elect officers. Elected were: Dixie Good, President; Elvin Lapp, Vice President; Mary Fisher, Secretary; Jo Leen Sinclair, Treasurer; Rodney Denlinger and Becker Sadler, Game Leaders; Curvin Denlinger, Song Leader; Mary Fisher and Rodney Denlinger, County Council; Lillie Lapp, News Reporter.

The club meets the third Monday of every month.

LITITZ MANHEIM

The Lititz-Manheim Community 4H Club held its second meeting of the year at the Farm and Home Center on April 10th, 1969. The business meeting was led by the Vice President, Dale Shenk.

It was decided that the club will sell french fries at horse shows on April 19th and May 11th. After the business meeting a movie about family camping was shown by Mr. Plastow.

The Executive Committee also met at the home of the President, John Fisher, to discuss future meetings and their activities.

People who speak lovingly of the ties of friendship never received some of the birthday presents hanging in our closet

● Role Of Corporate

(Continued from Page 17)

one-third of the corporate farms and two-thirds of the land in corporate units was in Florida and Texas. Regionally, corporation holdings ranged from less than 0 5 percent of the commercial farms and 2-3 percent of the land in farms in Appalachia and the Southern Plains, to 2 percent of the units and 11 percent of the acreage in the Southeast.

Corporations generally control a greater share of the land they operate than do other commercial farms—more than three-fourths of the corporations owned all the land they farmed Corporations owned by individuals were dominant in full ownership operations.

About one-third of the corporations had estimated sales of less than $40,000 and one-tenth had sales of $500,000 or more. The report states slightly over half the corporate units in this latter category were family controlled The earlier study found about 40 percent of the corporations had gross sales of under $40,000 and 6 percent with at least $500,000.

Corporation-run farms have increased in number in recent years because a changing technology and marketing system demands greater capital investment The corporate structure offers business advantages unavailable in sole proprietorship or partnerships. While nearly half of all farm corporations in the 25 States were in business before 1960, according to the survey, 42 percent began between 1960-66, and nine percent during 1967 and the first half of 1968.

Farm Prices Declined

Prices received by Pennsylvania farmers declined two percent in April the Crop Reporting Service has announced

The average price received for eggs in April was 38 cents a dozen, five cents below the March price. Other price changes were milk, down 15 cents a hundredweight hogs down 20 cents a cwt.; broilers, down 1 5 cents a pound and wheat, down one cent a bushel.

Milk cow prices, however, reached a record high of $350 per head in April, up $5 from March. The price for these animals has been increasing steadily during the last four years

U S farmer prices were down three-fourths of one percent. Higher beef cattle prices partially offset price declines for eggs, milk, lettuce and oranges.

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Start your spring fertilizing program —

- **Top dress small grains with 30 - 60 lbs. of Nitrogen, NOW!**
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- **Plan your corn program around**

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA,
the most economical nitrogen,
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LOROX™
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This combination gives you the best from both.

We recommend it!

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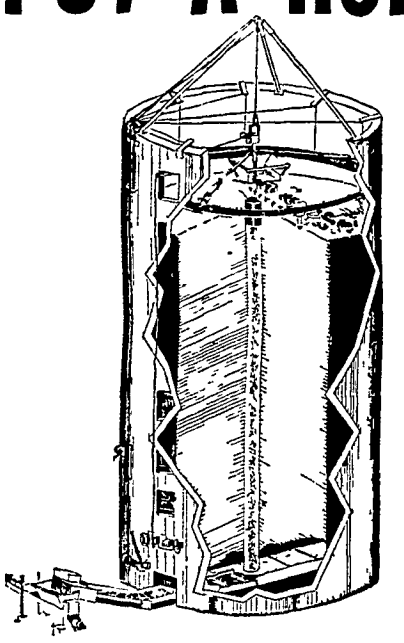

Jamesway Big Jim silage distributor-unloader for 24' and 30' diameter silos delivers big-herd volume down hole in middle of silage into conveyor below.

You get lowest storage cost per ton, unsurpassed surface-level distribution, automatic raising, and quick change-over from filling to feeding.

You can change from filling to feeding out (and vice versa) in about one minute. It's simple!

You also get a choice of bottom conveyor—either double chain conveyor or Jumbo auger conveyor.

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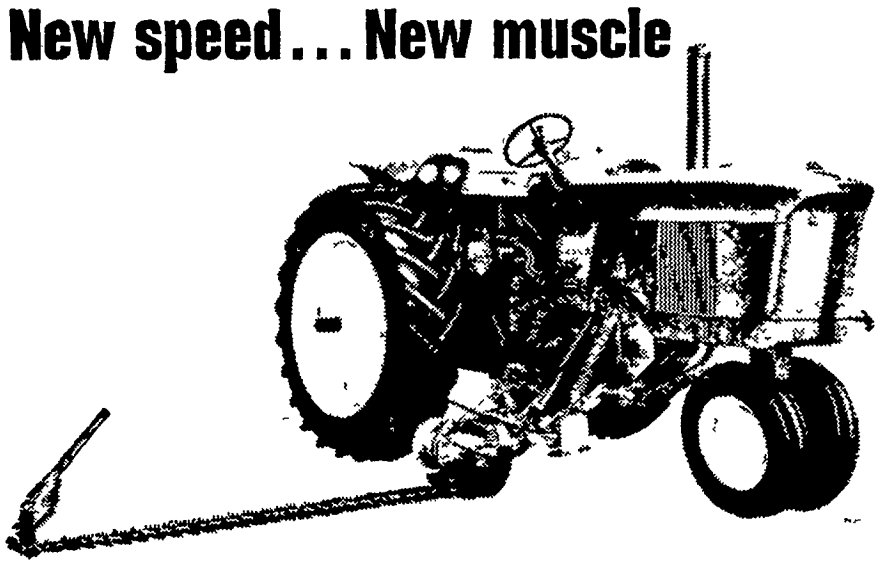
New speed... New muscle



New John Deere 50 Side-Mounted Mower

The 1,800 strokes-per-minute cutting speed of the John Deere 50 Side-Mounted Mower really drops hay in a hurry. The 50 is strong, too. Parts are considerably heavier than those in other side-mounted mowers. The pitmanless balanced drive keeps the mower running smoothly . . . quietly. You'll find the 50 an easy mower to maintain, too. See us for details on this addition to The Long Green Line. Ask about our Credit Plan.

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U Thant Calls For Greater Support Of World Food Program

U Thant said this week that the "grinding poverty" of two thirds of mankind is "the greatest challenge of this century"

The United Nations Secretary-General and Addeke Boerma, Director-General of the Food and Agriculture Organization, largest of the UN specialized agencies, joined in urging that $400 million be provided to the UN/FAO World Food Program for the period 1971-72, to help it continue on a larger scale its efforts to promote economic and social development

Both were addressing the WFP's 24 nation governing body, the Inter-Governmental Committee, which opened its regular spring session in Rome.

The target of $400 million in food, cash and shipping and other services has been proposed by the WFP Executive Director, Francisco Aquino of El Salvador.

U Thant pointed out that the Food Aid Program was established to help meet the challenge of poverty The UN system must assist the governments of the world to plan "a global strategy of development," he said

In the execution of this strategy, the WFP has an important role to play WFP since 1963 has become an established instrument of "Proven effectiveness and flexibility," adding a "new dimension" to the UN potential in the field of development, he said.

"If the program is to play its full part in the coming decade," he said, "there is no doubt in my mind that it also requires substantially larger resources I fully support the proposal for a higher target."

The WFP's resources come from pledges made by member governments of the UN and FAO.

Boerma attributed the "stark, degrading poverty" to the millions of widespread unemployment at a time when, ironically, there is a crying need for creative effort

Food aid offers special hope to the "legions of the unemployed" because of its suitability to projects employing a large number of people and those providing special feeding for the needy, he said.

The FAO chief also said that the WFP was the natural channel for handling such food productions resources as fertilizers, pesticides and farm machinery for which there was an increasing need in view of the immense promise of the new high-yielding varieties of cereal crops

These varieties are a technological triumph which FAO is working to promote as widely as possible, he said

New Seedlings

Alfalfa producers who have made new seedlings of alfalfa his spring without any nurse crop, and who did not spray for weeds with Eptam just prior to seedling, should now be spraying to control the weeds; the material to use is 2,4,D-B and works best when the small weeds are from 1 to 2 inches high Growers are urged to apply the spray at this stage of growth regardless of the number of evident weeds because, usually, if the application is delayed the weeds get too big to be killed by the herbicide. When seedling in the spring without a nurse crop, a weed control spray is surely needed

Swelled head occurs easily when there is a high percentage of wood between the ears to soak up compliments

There's a great difference between being taken to and taken for, lunch

SAVE $20.00

That's what PP&L will pay toward the price of a new Electric Water Heater when you replace an old water heater of any type.

Here's the key to all the hot water you need
—a $20 gift to introduce you to the pleasures of flameless and economical electric water heating.

Here's how it works. You select a 30-gallon or larger quick recovery water heater or an 80-gallon or larger standard wattage type—and $20.00 will automatically be subtracted from the purchase price.
No red tape, We reimburse the dealer.

This offer is good until July 5 at any participating electric appliance dealer or plumber—you can identify him by the Lucky Key signs in his displays. See him today!

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He has the varieties best suited for your farm.

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Ph. 653-1821

A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

Man's efforts to shed light on the dark mystery of mental illness show heartening gains as we mark Mental Health Week this week

Today, a person with a sick mind is no longer destined to remain isolated in an institution sinking deeper and deeper into his inner world of apathy, despair or distortion.

Through the paths of modern drug therapy, motivating techniques, rehabilitation and community mental health services, a mentally disabled person now has an excellent chance of being restored as an active, productive member of society

Commensurate with scientific and sociological advances are the firm, practical mental health measures taken by the Commonwealth.

Since the beginning of the Republican Administration in 1963, upgraded services in the State's 18 mental institutions have raised each patient's average daily care from $5 06 to $12 55, or 148 percent.

The consequent increased personnel at these institutions has provided more personalized services to patients and materially reduced inpatient population by enabling more of them to return to their home communities. In January, 1963, there were 37,511 patients in State mental hospitals, by February, 1969, the number had reached a low of 29,988

Because mental illness, like every other sickness, gets worse if it's neglected, the community mental health center plays a particularly vital role in the maintenance of mental health.

Early diagnosis and treatment available in local areas can prevent the need for hospitalization These beforehand measures, as well as aftercare services, are modern blessings to the patient capable of living among his fellowmen.

Since the passage of the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Act of 1966, the State has moved steadily to provide local-based psychiatric care to its residents County plans, approved by the Department of Public Welfare, have been expanding and coordinating needs I am proud to note that Pennsylvania's Community Mental Health Program is one of the most progressive in the Nation.

As direct and immediate treatment of the patient in the community becomes more available and the stress on prevention and rehabilitation continues, the vast numbers of cases including outpatients, by State mental institutions—nearly 62,000 a year—will gradually diminish. More and more patients will return to the community; some to placement in foster homes; some to their own homes. An increasing number of persons will never have to leave home to be treated.

The complete restoration of a mentally disabled citizen, however, rests with society.

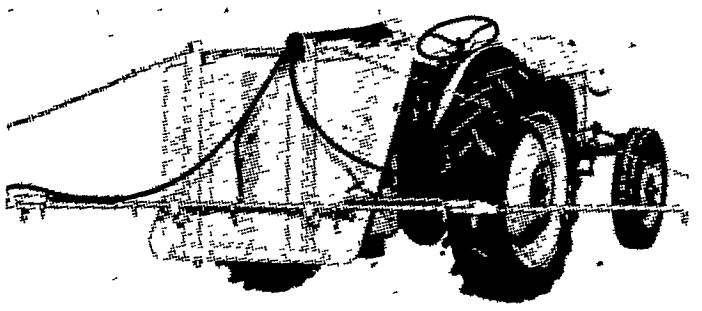
Fortunately, through a growing awareness of the preponderance of mental illness, the public has at last swept away the cobwebs of suspicion and fear which once clouded its thinking about the mentally disabled. People now recognize that a sickness of the mind can be treated; that it can strike down the rich and the poor, the old and the young —anyone. And they know it is urgent that they help as many as possible of the mentally ill to get well.

For years, dedicated volunteers have served in many capacities at institutions. The volunteer program today has realistically broadened its scope to include direct community services and persons from all walks of life are being urged to give their time to the supportive one-to-one relationships that so effectively spark interest and encouragement where it is needed.

Hopefully, humanity and science will advance together to gain the goal of Mental Health.

Almost 70,000 motor vehicles were involved in fatal highway crashes in 1968. Of these, more than 55,200 were private passenger cars, according to The Travelers Insurance Companies annual statistics.

MYERS GlasStran
Tractor - Mounted P. T. O.
SPRAYER



- Myers GlasStran P.T.O. sprayers are designed to handle a great many different spraying jobs.
- Available in 3, 6 and 12 gpm sizes, pressures to 500 lbs.
- Has 21 ft. boom complete with handy 7 position Selector Valve. Selector Valve handle dials desired boom sections.

Also selection of trailer type sprayers available with nylon roller and/or piston pumps.

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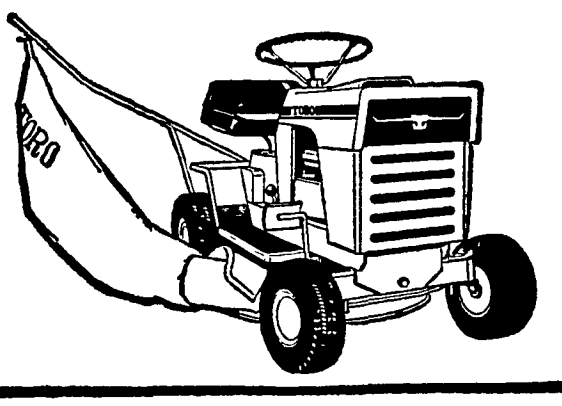

TORO 5 h.p. Premium. 5 h.p. of rugged tractor—built to *last,* like all TORO engineered features. Like: the 25" floating cutter housing (move it up or down with a convenient lift lever), lifetime-lubricated 3 speed gear transmission . . . and that's just the beginning. See us first. Then compare the TORO 5 h.p. to any other mower in its price range. It's easy to sell yourself on a TORO. $399.95.*

TORO. | Trust a TORO. Trouble-free as mowing can be.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price

SUMMER HOURS
OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

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Pond Road, Ronks R. D. 1 Phone 768-3670
(2 Miles Northwest of Intercourse)

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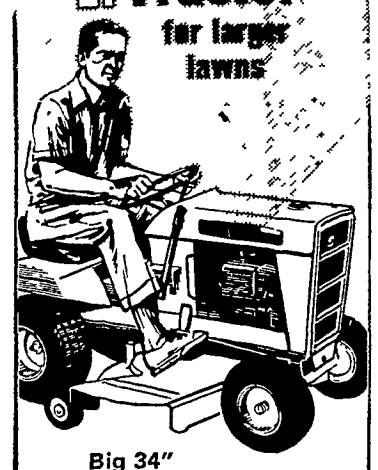
JACOBSEN LT Tractor
for large lawns



Big 34" rotary mower

Powerful 7 H.P. engine takes heavy lawn work in stride. Glides up and down slopes without power loss. Operates a 34" snow thrower, dozer blade, dump cart, seeder, etc.

- Electric start or recoil start models
- 3 speeds forward, 1 reverse
- Wide extra flotation and traction rear tires
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- Parking brake
- Air cushion seat

Other Models Available From 7 to 14 H.P.

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Bird-in-Hand, Penna.
Phone 393-9267

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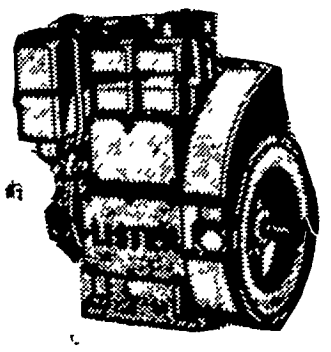
SALES - PARTS - SERVICE

We sell from 3 1-2 K. W. to 100 K. W. Generator Sets.



Lister Diesels can be mounted on various pieces of equipment.

FREE ESTIMATES ON SET-UPS

Such as: Irrigation, Refrigeration, Electric Generating Plants, etc.

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FEED CATTLE FASTER AND MORE EFFICIENTLY THAN EVER BEFORE!

NOW! Feed up to 200' of bunk per drive . . . Feed multiple lots . . . Blend complete rations with . . .

VAN DALE'S NEW AUTOMATIC MULTI-FEEDERS

From the pioneer in silo unloading, come two low-power, mammoth capacity, bunk feeders for in-the-barn or feedlot feeding. You can feed from more than one silo (at the same time). Feed out to from one to four-or-more lots. Feed any material with big 9" or 12" true, bearing-suspended augers, (no metal-to-metal contact.) Feed entire bunk at one time; eliminate crowding.

High capacity and dependability . . . call us and we'll come out to see you, at your convenience.

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Chemical Plus Cultural Weed Control Partners For Profit

For each day you delay in cultivating corn, you can lose more than a half bushel yield per acre, says Dr. James Parochetti, weed cntrol specialist at the University of Maryland.

You can readily see how important this becomes if wet weather should keep the cultivator out of the field for just a few days.

"We generally assume that the proper use of herbicides for weed control in corn is superior to just normal cultivation," Dr. Parochetti says. "But this assumption is based on several factors."

Early weed competition (during the first three weeks) results in the most critical reduction of corn yields, and timeliness of cultivation or chemical treatment is most important.

Dr. Parochetti cited an extensive study that compared the economics of cultivating versus cultivation along with chemical control. Using a five-day delay for mechanical cultivation, the net income could be reduced $3 28 per acre. Therefore, when the delay factor is considered, chemical weed control could give an additional net return without additional worry to the farmer.

Furthermore, he adds, there is a certain peace of mind to having the major weed control operation performed early and at planting time. The labor cost of $1.50 per hour used in the study may be low, and yields in the future may increase with advancing technology.

All of these reasons, Dr. Parochetti believes, would favor the use of chemicals with mechanical cultivation in cornfields.

55,300 men, women and children died on America's highways in 1968, according to an annual survey by The Travelers Insurance Companies. In addition, 4,400,000 persons were injured.

New Seed Packaging Seen As Boon To Tropical Agriculture

A pilot program of vapor-proof seed packaging for South Vietnam last year has shown results that may help many tropical areas increase their food production significantly, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists. It may also improve export markets for United States seedsmen.

This spring, as a result of work pioneered by USDA's Agricultural Research Service for the Agency of International Development mission in South Vietnam, the AID Refugee Division there has ordered 3,300 pounds of specially packed U S. garden seed. The seed will be packaged in vapor-proof envelopes, each packet containing enough seed to plant over 322 square feet.

It is estimated that 200,000 rural South Vietnamese families will benefit from the new packaging process.

Before 1967, when the ARS team arrived in South Vietnam, refugees vegetable seed was imported in large tin cans Because of tropical heat and humidity, this seed was highly vulnerable to spoilage after the cans were opened

To eliminate the possibility of spoilage, ARS personnel devised an on-site system of repackaging the seeds in semi-vapor resistant envelopes which were first distributed in the Danang area Following the successful experiment, an additional 10,000 family gardens were established in that area in 1968.

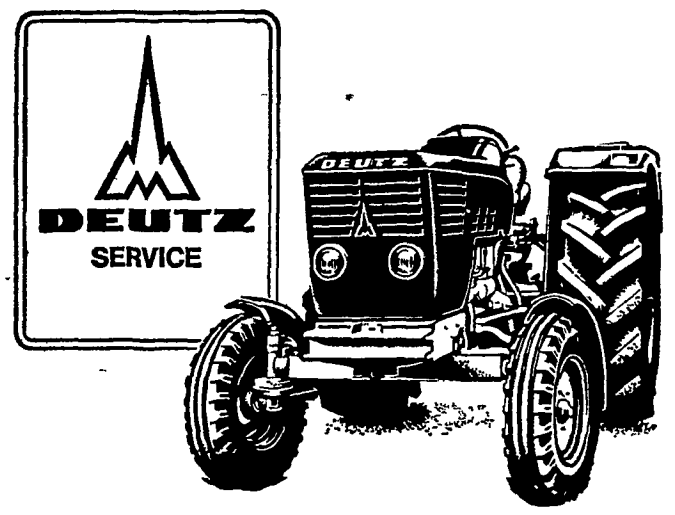
Introduction to the tropics of seed packaged in vapor-proof envelopes, now already in limited use in the United States, could affect the world's seed market. Historically, throughout the tropics, most native crops with the notable exception of rice, come from the laborious and uncertain process of planting tubers and cuttings.

Hungary with one auto per 87 persons in 1966, reported an increase to one auto per 65 persons in 1968, according to the news agency MTI.

With a population of about 10 million, Hungary has 160,000 automobiles, of which 22,000 are publicly owned and 138,000 privately owned. Hungary, which produces no autos, imports about 20,000 annually.

These tractors are equipped with the famous DEUTZ Air-Cooled diesel engine . . .

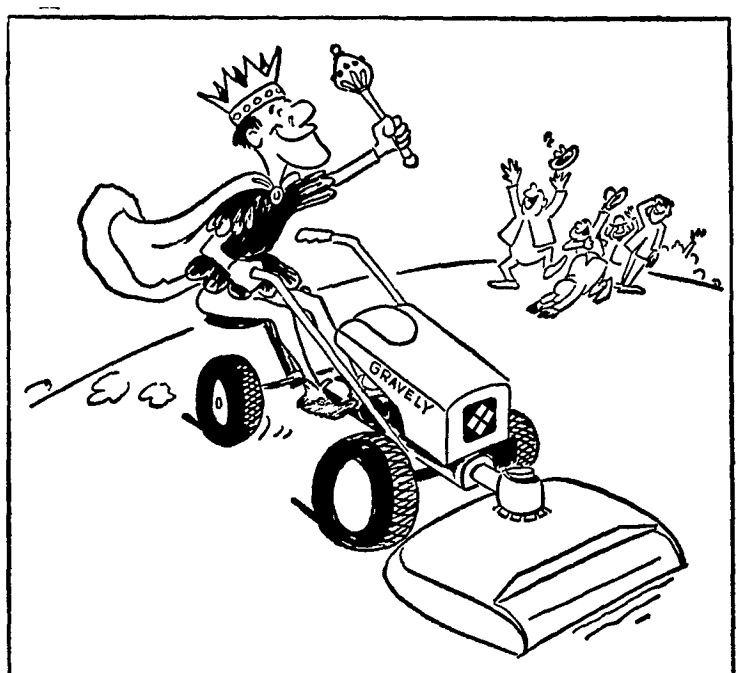
Outperforms any water-cooled diesel engine.
Options include all the latest features.
Four-wheel drive available.



FREE FIELD DEMONSTRATION

Stauffer Diesel, Inc.

312 W. Main Street New Holland, Pa. 17557
Phone: 354-4181



OF COURSE NOT—

But come in and see for yourself how the rugged all-gear-drive Gravely compact tractor and its 39 year-round attachments make you indisputably King of the tough jobs.

Come in!

POSEY'S GARDEN CENTER

(BOB POSEY)

Rear 49 North Broad St. Lititz, Pa.
Phone 717-626-2343

NEW Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can prepare cows for good production at low cost

If you're not among the many good local dairymen who have started mixing NEW Purina Dairy Conditioner Special with your own grain to build a research-proved dry cow ration, it can pay you to check into this low-cost way of feeding dry cows.

New Purina Dairy Conditioner is a 16 percent protein ration, fortified with extra Vitamins A and D plus phosphorus to help guard against milk fever.

To help you save on dry cow feeding, Purina Research recommends varying feeding levels, depending on cow condition and the quality of your roughages. For example, if a cow is in good condition and your roughages are of excellent quality, you would feed less Purina dry cow ration than if the cow were in only fair condition and if the roughages were of only fair quality.

Using Purina Check-R-Mix* formulas we can build you a low-cost dry cow ration, combining New Purina Dairy Conditioner with your grain. Or, if you're feeding low-protein roughages, it may pay you to feed Dairy Conditioner "straight"—just as it comes from the bag.

More and more successful area dairymen are proving that good dry cow feeding pays off in extra cow condition—and extra milk production in the next lactation. For example, 100 to 200 pounds of additional body weight at freshening can pay off in 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of extra milk during the lactation.

Drop in soon and get your free copy of the Purina Dry Cow Program folder. We'll be glad to point out how new Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can help prepare your dry cows for good production at low cost.

*Reg. Trademark—Ralston Purina Co.

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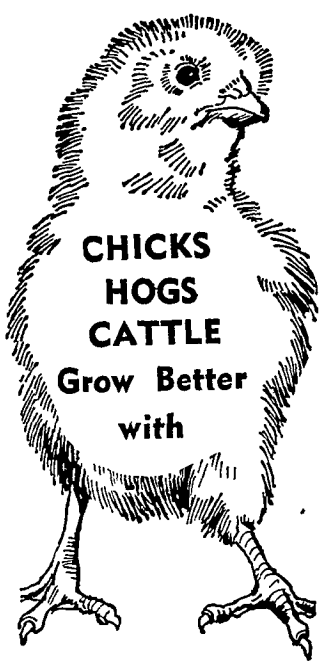

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Local Farmers Know a Good Feed When They Try It!

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ELMER M. SHREINER

Trading as Good's Feed Mill

SPECIALIZING IN. DAIRY AND HOG FEEDS

New Providence, Pa.
Phone 786-2500

A MOTHER'S LIFE

I met her in the Springtime
With her children young and sweet
Tack'ling every task of joy
With Wings upon her feet.

I met her in the Summer
Her children had grown tall
They all were doing very well
Would be "Off to School" this Fall.

I met her in the Autumn
Her smile was bright and gay
The children now were married
And lived right across the way.

I met her in the Winter
In her Home so trim and neat
Where she'd taken off her Winglike shoes
To rest her weary feet.

And all the joys of Motherhood
In which she'd taken part
She'd strung upon a line of Love
Of Memories in her Heart.

Selina Cox

Forage Crops

Forage crops are making very rapid growth and some of them will soon be ready for harvesting Growers who are planning to make silage from winter grains are reminded that rye should be cut at heading time and the other grains harvested just a few days after heading and when in the blossom to early milk stage Grains permitted to mature beyond these stages will not contain as much feed value. Wilting will be necessary because of the high moisture content of the plants at this time of the year. A feed additive to the silage crop will aid fermentation and increase the feed value of the silage One of our Extension Circulars titled, "Silage and Silos" covers the subject thoroughly and is available without cost.

The best way to get a seat to yourself on the bus is to eat two onion-on-rye sandwiches before boarding.

Grain storage, excluding rye and soybeans, totaled 51 1 million bushels in Pennsylvania on April 1. This included holdings on farms and in off-farm facilities. Holdings on the same date a year ago were 72 7 million bushels, according to the State Crop Reporting Service. Stocks in all positions were lower except for oats.

SELL ★ YOUR BUTCHER HOGS DIRECT TO

ARMOUR CO.

READING, PA.

We will be glad to look at your hogs & bid you.

CALL AL SHAFFER AT

376-2941. Evenings 779-3847

CONTROL WEEDS IN ALFALFA WITH

BUTYRAC-118

Apply 2 to 4 weeks after alfalfa emerges. Controls broadleaf weeds in seedling or established legumes. This remarkable selective action — killing many broadleaf weeds without affecting certain broadleaf crops — has been proven by research men and commercial growers throughout the country.

We are distributors for a complete line of

AMCHEM WEED KILLERS

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CALLING ALL GOLFERS! Your clubs are begging for protection. This set of mitts will cover them brightly, in season or out. They are made of multi-colored knitting worsted and each mitt has a crocheted number. A lady who knits will want to make one for a man who plays golf. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for leaflet PPE 1295.

WANT TOP Yields?

You'll be more assured of TOP YIELDS if PIONEER is in your fields. See me now while variety selections are complete.

See or Call Your

Nearest PIONEER Salesman:

PIONEER® BRAND SEED CORN

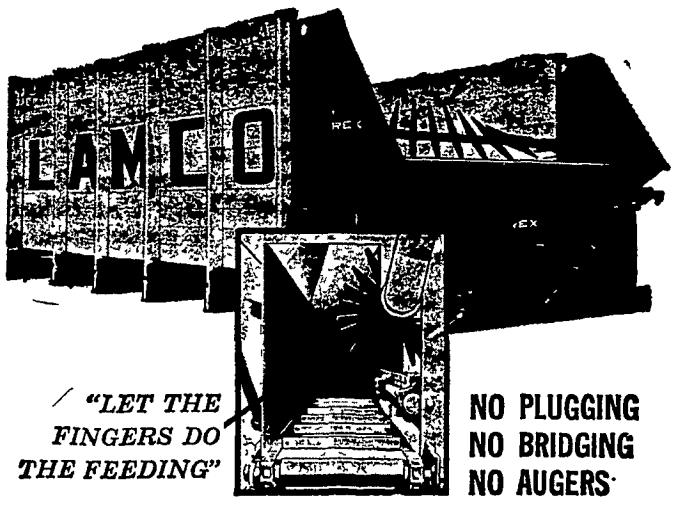
PIONEER is a brand name numbers identify varieties ® Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi Bred Corn Company Des Moines Iowa.

HERE ARE 6 WAYS WE COULD SKIMP ON THE FAMOUS LAMCO FORAGE BOX

1 Use a Jerky Ratchet instead of **SMOOTH WORM DRIVE**

2 Replace our **Safe Heavy Duty Outfeed Apron** with a dangerous auger.

3 Use common beater in place of our **Spiral beater** which peels off the material. **No Bunching — No Plugging**



"LET THE FINGERS DO THE FEEDING"

NO PLUGGING
NO BRIDGING
NO AUGERS

4 - Skimp on a Plain open Jaw transmission in place of our **Protectively enclosed unit.**

5 - Replace our **Positive expensive worm drive** with open gears on our Lower Beater Drive.

6 - Use ordinary soft wood for our main Stringer and Cross pieces instead of **Strong Oak.**

BUT . . .

We won't skimp — We know how valuable Farmers' time is in the Harvest.

Lamco is Safe — Smooth and Trouble free

14 Foot Standard Box ..... F.O.B. $995.00

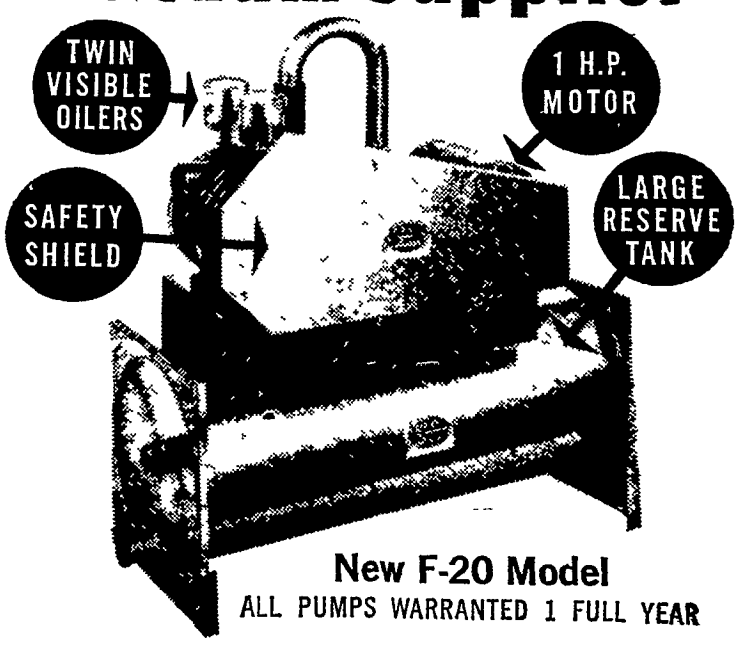
KINZER EQUIP. CO.

Your Equipment Center in Lancaster County

Box 23, Kinzer, Pa. Phone 442-4186

Trade-In Your Old Vacuum Pump on this new

DARI-KOOL BOU-MATIC Vacuum Supplier



New F-20 Model

ALL PUMPS WARRANTED 1 FULL YEAR

Dollar for dollar — this pump out-performs all other pumps on the market!

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DARI-KOOL Bou-Matic MILKERS

(BOB POSEY)

Rear 49 North Broad St. Lititz, Pa.
Phone 717-626-2343

Public Sale

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1969

STARTING AT 10:30 A. M.

20 to 30 TRACTORS

MANY MAKES AND MODELS

International, Ford, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Case, Massey-Harris, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver

FARM MACHINERY

Harvesters, mowers, cornpickers, hay balers, blowers
Some Lawn and Garden Equipment

Attention DEALERS & FARMERS:

Bring your own surplus equipment in to be sold on consignment.

We buy, sell, trade, wholesale–daily.

Used Parts for most make & model of Tractors & Farm Machinery.

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

So. Race St. Myerstown, Pa.

717-866-2138

Sale Register

WED. MAY 14—at 9 A.M. Blue Ball, Farm Equipment and Machinery. Paul Z. Martin.

FRI. MAY 16—8 P.M Public Sale at Black & White Holstein Farm at Dairy Cow Sale Pavilion, along Rt. 230 Bypass. Terms by Charles C. Myers, Owner.

FRI. MAY 16—7 P.M. Auction of 2 adjoining tracts of woodland located just west of Martic Twp. School along Tucquan Glen Road Terms by John G. Herr.

FRI MAY 16—10.30 A.M. Public Sale of 20 to 30 Tractors and other Farm Machinery by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc., S. Race Street, Myerstown, Penna.

FRI MAY 16—Special spring yearling Feeder Cattle Show and Sale at Vintage Sales Stables, Inc. Paradise, Penna. Show 3 P M Sale 7 P.M.

THURS. EVE. MAY 22—6:30 P M Public Sale of 2½ Story Brick House with Bank Barn on Large Lot, located on Corner of Clay and Orchard Road, Pine Hill, 2 mi. NE of Lititz. Terms by Elmer V Good

WED. JUNE 18—9 A.M Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa Tractors and farm equipment. Paul Z Martin

WASHINGTON, D C — The nation's farm labor force totaled 3,995,800 workers during March 23-29 That's down 5 pct. from the March 1968 total, 42 pct below the March 1957-59 average.

Meanwhile, farm wage rates continued to rise The cash rate per hour without room or board averaged $1 59 as of April 1 That's 11 pct above (the $1 44) a year earlier, 77 pct. above the 1957-59 April 1 average

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

WED., MAY 14, 1969 AT 9 A. M.

Martin's Sale Barn

Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

Full line of tractors, machinery, supplies, dairy and poultry equipment, horse-drawn implements, posts, hay and straw.
We sell on commission.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

PH. (717) 354-6671

Next Sale June 18, 1969

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

THURS. EVE., MAY 22, 1969

6:30 P. M.

On the property located on the Corner of Clay and Orchard Road, Pine Hill — 2 miles Northeast of Lititz — the following —

REAL ESTATE consisting of a

2½-STORY BRICK HOUSE

3 Bedrooms and Bath, Base Board Heating, Modern Kitchen, 2-Car Garage Attached with Bank Barn.

Situated on a large Lot with Old Shade, Flowers — overlooking 3 Valleys — Beautiful View.

Immediate Possession.

Sale by
ELMER V. GOOD
Lititz, Pa. R#1

Frank Snyder, Auct.

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Copies of LANCASTER FARMING are not always easy to find — they are not sold on newsstands — and perhaps some of your friends may not be acquainted with our weekly service.

We'll be glad to send, without charge, several copies of LANCASTER FARMING to your friends or business associates. Just write their names and addresses below — (You'll be doing both them and us a favor!)

To	To
Street Address & R. D.	Street Address & R D.
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(You are not limited to two names. Use separate sheet for additional names.)

Your Name	Address

☐ CHECK here if you prefer to send a Year's (52 issues) GIFT subscription for $2 each ($3 each outside of Lancaster County) to your friends listed above. If so $..... enclosed, or

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P. O. BOX 266 **LITITZ, PENNA.**

PUBLIC SALE

BLACK & WHITE

HOLSTEIN FARM

at Dairy Cow Sale Pavilion
along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1969

8:00 P. M.

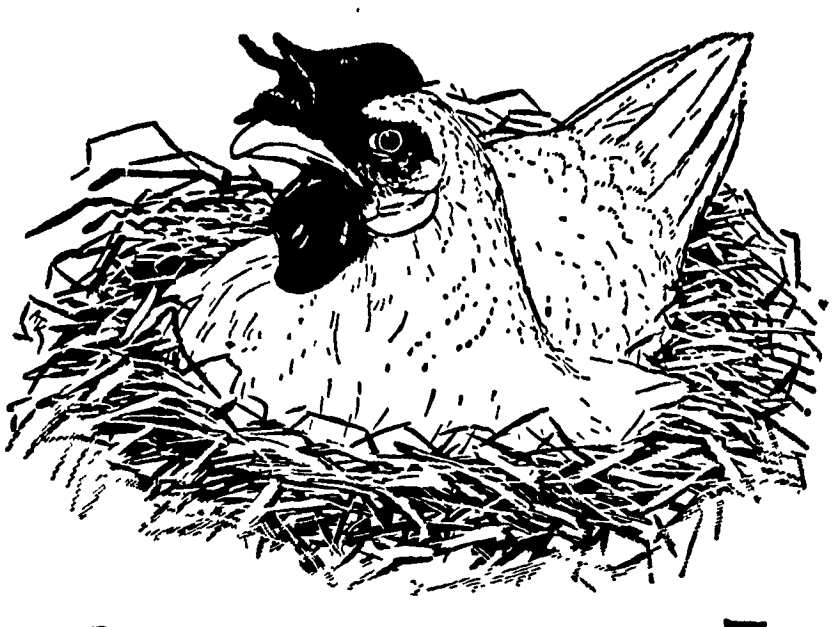
Canadian and Minnesota Cows — hand picked.

Fresh and right ready to fresh.

2 years credit terms. Credit can be arranged prior to sale.

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner

NOW TRY THE EARLY BIRD OPTIMUM PERFORMANCE LINE!



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BETTER FEED
Larger average egg size in the early stages of production.

IT WILL...

1. Get them up there quicker.
2. Keep them up there longer.
3. Bring them down slower.
4. Lower cost per dozen.

PAYS BIGGER
Better liveability through improved flock health.

Give your laying flock the benefit of the best that sound research has provided and match

MAXIMUM PERFORMANCE WITH MINIMUM COSTS

PROFITS
Better overall shell quality.

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